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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1910

BITTER WAR TO THE END IS NOW BEING PLANNED True and McKerrow Declare They Did

NEW YORK SITUATION DOES NOT CLEAR OVER NIGHT.

REFUSES GOVERNORSHIP

Roosevelt Issues Statement He Will Not Permit His Name to be Mantioned for the Nomination. INT ARROUGATED PRESENT.

New York, August 17.—If the friends of former President Theodore Ronsevelt exported to placate him for Ronsevelt expected to placate him for his decisive turn down by the state central committee yesterdny as regards the chairmanship of the republican convention by suggesting his paper for the governorship they were name for the governorship they were

Col. Roosevo't is still at Oyster Day and his statement from there this morning sets at rest his ideas as to the proposed honor by announcing that under no circumstances would be pormit his name to be used in councer tion with the Governorable nomine tion. Friends of Roosevelt are most bitter in their denouncement of nction of the state central commit-tee and it is certain that the fight in the convention will be most bitter. Timothy Woodward now feels certain that his place as chairman of the committee will be given him again while the Roosevelt men say they will succoed in wresting it from him.

That the turn down was a surprise to the Tatt followers and those la close touch with the President is evident today. The choice of Sherman us chairman makes it impossible for them to enter into the rights or wrong address of welcome was given by J of the affair but it is certain that the M. Hol'ey, president of the La Crosse politicians in close touch with Bev-

will be a bitter war to the end her by J. H. Puellcher, Mortimer I. Stor tween the Roosevel and anti-Roose ens, and W. M. Post, Milwaulces, wh volt republicans and claim that it will mean the election of a demo-cratic governor and legis'ature. Whother Roosevelt himself will enter Schweitzer, La Crosse, into the computan remains to be seen but these who claim to know say that

Vice-president Sherman, wearing the grown of temporary chairman of coming state engyentles today visited Bevorley to have a heart to heart talk with Taff regarding the situation and the utmost secreey is observed.

TENNIS, GOLF AND THE BOAT RACES

National Tennic Games at Newport-Golf at Denver-Boat Races at Marblehead.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hendrick and retained the national when the latter drew a kalfe and lawn tenuts doubles champlouship to shaded Throl scratching the wall of day by a score of 6 to 1, 8 to 6, and the jugular vein. 6 to 3.

Denver, Aug. 17.—The first two ROY L. HARVEY WAS rounds of the match play of the trans-Mississippl golf tournament were played today. II. G. Legg, the title holder, had little difficulty in dispos-ing of Cash Harrison of Des Molnes, City Editor of Beloit Paper, Well lown, 6 up and 5 to play, Sonder Boat Races.

Berver won the first of the Spanish-American Sonder yacht races here today. The Spaniards sailed a poor

ASSOCIATION WILL BOOM BADGER STATE SCHWITTAY PREPARES

New Advancement Corporation Will Spend \$50,000 to \$100,000 in Ad-

vertising Wisconsin.
[Int unifer case.]
Madison, Aug. 17.—The new advancement association of Avisconsin today filed articles of Incorporation with W. H. Mylrea of Wansau, P. D. Martineau, Marinette, and E. D. Arpin. Grand Rapids os incorporators. association will spend from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in advertising the state,

HAS A PITCH-BATTLE WITH HORSE THIEVES Schwitting said this morning.

Chases Others in Auto. INT UNITED PRESS,

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 17.—Sheriff Hought, after being wounded in the abdomen during a desperate fight with three horse thioves, killed one and then started in pursuit of the other two in an automobile. The battle oc-curred shortly before men in the court house yard, near the center of

AMERICAN PEACE

Delegates From United States and Canada Assembled At Mystic, Conn., For a Conference ISPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.

Mystle, Conn., Aug 17-Advocates of universal peace from many parts of the United States and Canada, with several representatives from other countries, frathered in the peaco temple at Mystic Grove today to ing was formally opened this forenoon with a wolcoming address by Alfred H. Love of Philadelphia, prest-feet when the machine in which he

OFFICERS OF STATE FAIR MAKE DENIALS

Not Attack Milwaukee Because of Speed Darn Trouble. [at UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Aug. 17.—At a meeting of the state fair board today, Secre-tary John M. True and President George B. McKerrow Issued state-ments that they had not sent out ed-Itorial matter to the state press at-tacking Milwankee because of the fight here over the speed barns. Mr. True also denied the report that he has been neglecting his office in Mudison to devote his time to his cam-pulgn for the state senate. He said he had not been away from Madison for two days at a time for months. not want to use his biggest automobile. The Milwaukee Automobile club promises to stage a race of an auto-mobile against a Wright already.

BANKERS TO WELCOME GOOD BANKING LAWS

Wisconsin Brokers' Association State That They Derice Good State

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

In Crosce, Wis., Aug. 17.—In his address in opening the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Bankors' association this morning. President E. M. Whor, discussing banding legislation said that Wisconsin bankers welcome any laws that will protect depositors and make banking more safe. The politicians in close touch with flowerley were surprised at the result.

Those who profess to know the inside of New York politics say that it is not been a little was made by E. A. Dow, president of the State Hank of Plymouth. This afterior was to the end her telked en hank advertisier, reserves

BOY MAY DIE FROM

Little Madison Child Stabbed by Comparion With Knife—His Assall ant May be Income.

Internal to the ozzerost Madbon, Wise, Aug. 17.—William Thred, the Heyear-old boy who, last high was stabled in the neck by Best Chapman who is said to be weak minded, is in a serious condition today, and may die it blood polsoning sets to. Chapman was arraigned this morning in the numicipal court and an examination. Into his sanity was Newport, R. L. Aug. 17.—Hackett ordered. Throl with a number of othered Alexander defeated Bundy and er boys, was "plaguing" Chapman

WEDDED IN ROCKFORD

Known Here, Married to Miss Bortha Leah Hart.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE.] Heloft, Wis., Aug. 16 .- Roy L. Harrey, elty editor of the Beloit Daily vey, city collion of the Beinit Daily President W. W. Webb. The sessions News, and Mass Bertin Leah Hart, will last several days and will be dedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Beloit, were married Monday night in Rockford, Ill.

TO APPEAL DECISION

Disbarred Marinette Attorney Will T (se His Case to the Supreme Court, [by Partist Paess.]

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 17.—Deposed New Mexico, Prof. B. Youngblood of District Attorney Schwittay today pro-the United States Department of Agri-rared a formal demond upon Judge culture at Oklahoma City, and Sener Stovens of Madison, who filed the decision disburring him, that the charge Mexican authority on agriculture, es against /Schwittay be unde more specific. This is preliminary to an Supreme court. propose to fight to the last ditch against tid s plot of my enemies,"

Hot Springs, Arkensas, Sheritt Shot DECREASE SHOWN IN PAYMENTS BY STATE

Elimination of Fraud Cuts Down Total of Bounties Paid for Scalps of Wild Animals. [ar extra class.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 17.—The clinic nation of fraud in the payment of bountles for wolf and other wild and only senips, has caused a reduction

M'GOVERN IN CLOSE ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Candidate for Republican Gubernatori al Nomination Thrown From Auto.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] La Crosse, Wls., Aug. 17.-Candidate open the annual conference of the McGovern for the republican nomina-Universal Peace Society. The meet-McGovern for the republican nominadeath late yesterday through an auto mobile accident, being thrown twenty dent of the national body. The sest was driving near here went over a sions will continue over tomorrow folloot embankment. Orron Smart and Friday.



A HOLDUP IN HIGH LIFE,

News Item-The felegraph frank is to be withheld after August 18.

NEGRO CONVENTION TO HEAR ROOSEVELT

Eleventh Annual Session of Colored Men's Business League Called to Order at New York. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Aug. 17,-- A thousand or of the achievements of the race in empire. North America. Notable speakers are to be heard in the present meeting. Col. Theodore Rossevelt has accepted an invitation to deliver an address Eriday, and Osseshi & Ottom Friday, and Oswald G. Villord, of the New York Evening Post, will be another prominent speaker. For the most part the three days Jossian will be devated to the discussion of such practical topics as "poultry raising," "Hyo stock dealing," "profitable farm ing" and "good salesmanship."

SEA ISLAND COTTON

In Annual Congress At Lake City, Fla.—Texas Dry Farmers At Eagle Pass

(ISPURIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Luke City, Pla., Aug. 17.—The auever held by the organization. Prominent growers from all of the southenstern States were on hand when ILLINOIS SOLDIERS the gathering was called to order by voted to the discussion of various pro blems of importance to the long staple cotton grower.

Texas Dry , Farmers. Engle Pass, Texas, Aug. 17—The nanual meeting of the Texas Dry Parming Congress opened here today with a good attendance of men interested in the raising of crops on semiurid lands. The sessions of the congress - will last three days. Several noted speakers from outside the State will be heard, among them Prof. J. D. Tinsley of the Agricultural College of Zeferino Dominguez, the foremost

Alabamt | Sarmers Meet, Montgomery, Ala., Aug 17—Tho most notable gathering of progressive farmers ever held in the State pseembled in the capital today for the annual convention of the Alabama Farmera' Union. Plans for extending the membership and influence of the utilon and for a closer co-operation of he furners in handling and marketling their products will form the chief topics of discussion at the three days'

ASKS FOR A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

IMPROVAL TO THE GARREDS. ed in Ban Francisco charged with the murder of eight-year-old Alma Kellner Lambville, came up for hearing this futernoons before Judge Hitch cock of the elecult court,

MAYOR GAYNOR HAS

His Improvement is Very Marked This Morning According to Report Fram Hospital. INT UNITED PRESS.1

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 17.-The condition of Mayor Gayner continues to Washington, Aug. 17.—The popular Second Vice-president Agassiz suc-Charlotte [Gun Cing. The program give suitisfaction and his recovery is tion of Indianapolis, Ind., is 232,650, ceeded ivermore. The old directorate covers three days and provides for an increase of \$4,486. now regarded as assured.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR EIGHTY TOMORROW

Oldest of the European Monarchs Will Pass the Anniversary in Retire. ment at His VIIIa. IMPREIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Vionna, Aug. 17.--Emperor Francis nore of the most representative ne- Joseph, the oldest of European mea-

Of World Will Take Place on Zambes River in Rhodesia Tomorrow Arnet and Barry the Contestante. [species to titl dazerre.]

London, Aug. 17.—The frowing world by taking the keenest interest in the sculling match for the world's champlanship between Richard Arnst of GROWERS' MEETING New Zealand, the present holder of the filtle, and Ernest Barry, the cham-pion sculler of England. The match pion sculler of England. is scheduled to take place tomorrow on the Zambesi–River course just above the Victoria Falls, Rhodesia. The purse to be rowed for is one of \$5,000, subscribed by South African must meeting begun here today by the sportsmen, \$3,750 of which, with the Sea Island Cotton Growers' Congress title of champion of the world, goes is the largest in point of attendance to the winner, and \$1,250 to the loser.

CAMPING AT PEORIA

8,000 Will Engage in Mimic War Virginia Officer Lands His Prisoner in Game—South Carolina Veteransi West Virginia Jail

At Spartanburg, [second to the eazerth.] The soldiers comprise four brigades mob last night threatened to lynchof the militia of illinois and the oc leasion is their annual encampment. The program of drills and maneuvers is the most extensive over mapped out for an enegappment of the State

truops. South Carolina Veterana Spartanhurg, S. C., Aug 17—Spar-tanhurg extended a hearty welcome today to the South Carolina Confedrinte veterans, I beir wives, sons and daughters, who have gathered here in force for the annual reunion of the grand camp U. C. V. A large attends ance and an attractive program com-bine to give promise that the regulon, of the most successful gatherings of ed. the voterous ever held in South Curolina,

NORTH TEXAS FAIR
OPENS AT GREENVILLE

[вереды то тие озгетти.] Greenville, Texas, Aug. 17—The Cun-nual exhibition of the North Texas Fate Association was opened here tothe remainder of the week,

HARLAN FAMILY REUNION AT RICHMOND, INDIANA [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Richmond, Ind., Aug 17—The eleventh national reunion of the Association of the Descendants of George and Michael Harlon in the United States met here today. Many mem-PASSED THE CRISIS her were in attendance, including nently identified with the Calume several from distant places. The result and Hecla Company for over twent. union fwill confinue over tomorrow. INDIANAPOLIS SHOWS A

VERY WONDERFUL GROWTH [NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TELEGRAPH FRANKS ARE UNDER THE BAN

Amendment to Interstate Commerce Law, Restricting Use to Employes, Went Into Effect Today.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. 13., Aug. 17.-Permore of the most representative negacity and Arterney and Arterney of the country filed the Paim and Arterney of the country filed the Paim and Arterney of the country filed the Paim archs, will temperature with his custom the filmpers the possessors of telegraph franks that he per lustness League. The organization, which was founded in host to fine preparations are being ton fen years ago by Boaker T. Washington, makes a sort of annual review the analyersary throughout the companies. This new rule is only the analyersary throughout the companies. some who have been fortunate enough tions which went into effect Poday as parts of an amendment to the later date commerce. Inw passed by Congress hist June, but which did not re ceive funch attention at the time. In FOR CHAMPIONSHIP addition to the abolition of the franks the amendment provides for the pub-Heation of all telegraph rates by the compinates, and although the com-panies will fee permitted to establish rates for uight and day, for boards o trade and other lines of special bust ness, all tariffs, when made, will be subject to revision fly the interstate commerce complesion.

ARE PREPARED TO RETURN TO LONDON LE BLANC WINS

Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve to Sail Tomorrow if Officers Are

Ready,
[100 ONITED PRESS.]
Quebec, Aug. 17.—Dr. Crippen and
Miss Lenove are ready to leave for
England and may self tomorrow.

MOB FOILED BY WORK OF SHERIFF onds.

Safely. (by tyrran eness.) Poorin, III., Aug 17—Beginning to-day and continuing until August 25 man has succeeded in landing in juit eight thousand citizen soldiers will at Princeton, West Virginia, the neplay a mimic war game on a tract of gro. Thomas Raymond, charged with several hundred acres near this city, murder and robbery, and whom the

WANT AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

Illinois Sheriffs Adopt Resolution Asking to Be Allowed More Than One Term in Office. IBT ASSOCIATED PHESS.

Springifield, III., Aug. 17.—The Na-Jonal Sheriffs' association today adopted resolutions for the repost of the constitutional restriction of the sheriffs to one term of two years of which will last two days, will be one office. The old officers were re-elect-

POLITICAL MURDER TOOK PLACE TODAY

tenchman of Senator Lorimer Shot

l. Bent, alleged to be allled with the mer. Bent was arrested. The police could not learn his motive for the

CALUMET & HECLA OFFICIAL RETIRES

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Boston, Mass., Aug 17-Col. Thomas

. Livermore, who has been promiand Hecla Company for over twenty years, handed in his resignation as vice-president at the company's annual meeting today. Owing to his advanced Jage Col. Livermore is re-

MORE VENIREMEN IN BROWNE TRIAL "APPROACHED"

Sixth Panel Called Today Admits Facts to Judge Who Consults With Browne's Attorneys. [BY ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, Aug. 17.—When the panel of ventremen called in the case of yesterday, admitted they had been "approached" with reference to their possible services as jurors, Judge Kersten called the counsel for Browne into his chambers for a consultation.

JOHNSON NAMED BY CALIFORNIA VOTERS

Said That He Hes Carried the State by Fifty Thousand Majority and Helprd Two Insurgent

Congressmen. Int Annociatio Puber.]

San Francisco, Aug. 17.-Indication this morning are that Johnson, the insurgent candidate, was nominated for Governor at yesterday's primaries by 50,000 over the regular republican, that he bus carried two insurgents for congress with him and that John D Works, an insurgent, has been recom mended for United States senator The democrats nominated Theodor Hell for governor.

In Nebraska,
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17.—It is proba-ble that the results in Nebraska's pri-

Later returns place Johnson's plural-Later returns place Johnson's plurality at 20,000.

Still Meager. Omaha, Aug. 17.—Meager returns yesterday's primaries indicate Gov. Shallenberger was renominated by the Democrats and Cady by the Republic can: for senator, Burkett was renous inated by the Republicans and Con gressman Hitchcock by the Demo-

Stay Aidrich Wins, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17.—Indications are now that Aidrich, the county option candidate for Governor, has do feated Cady for nomination,

PROBLEM UNSOLVED, **BUT MAN IS CRAZY**

Manitowec Carpenter Gnes Insune Working Over Problem of the Fourth Dimension, INT UNITED PRESS.

Manitowoe, Wis., Aug. 17.-Algebra nd the fourth dimension problem is thought to be responsible for the in-sanity of Theodoro Sprecht, a curpenter, who since a recent debate on the fourth dimension, has spent his time trying to solve the problem.

THE AVIATION RACE

Makes Wonderful Flight in the Long Distance Contest in France in Fart Time.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Aug. 17.-LeBlane in a Blorlot monoplane won the great cross country aviation race making a tota distance of 485 miles in eleven hours fifty-five minutes and fifty-nine sec in one hour and twenty-eight minutes

TORPEDO BOATS ARE SUNK IN COLLISION

But the Craws Were Saved— Accident Happened et Kiel. Int ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Kiel, Aug. 17.—The German torpedo

out S-76, in a collision last night in Kiel Bay, rammed the torpedo bout 8-32. Both boats sank but the crews

FAILS TO HOLD THE SAME STEADY TONE

York Stock Market Fluctuates on the Opening Prices This INV UNIVED PRESS.1.

New York, Aug. 17.-The stock market this morning falled to hold the strong tone of yesterday's closing at the opening but after the first few minutes a strong tope prevailed.

FRENCH AVIATOR ON A SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Crosses the English Channel and Lands on English Soil Safely-Will Continue Trip.

flight from Paris to London, land ed this moon near Deal after crossing the English channel. When he reached English soll, he was so numbed he rould hardly get out of his machine. though he made a safe landing. He was forced to descend by cold, but will continue his flight,

BIG TRAP SHOOT ON IN NORTH CAROLINA

ISCECIAL TO THE GARREN. Charlotte, N JC., Aug 17-With sev-

eral score of prominent shooters— umateurs and professionals—particiadvanced Jage Col. Livermore is re-pating, the annual tournament at the tiring from his most important busi-interstate Trap Shooters' association opened today on the grounds of the over one hundred events.

PRESIDENT MONTT'S DEATH IN BREMEN **WAS VERY SUDDEN**

Chief Executive of Chile Dies Unexpectedly of Allment He Sought Cure For. [BY @BUCHATED PRESS.]

Bremen, Aug. 17.—The death of President Montt of Chile in this city ee Browne, reported-today nearly all-as was the case with the lifth panel The Montt party landed at Browner The Montt party landed at Bremer



Don Pedro Montt.

laven in the morning and came to Bremen a few hours later. He recelved many callers during the day maries will not be known before and at bod-time was very tired. While Thursday night, so complicated are preparing for bed he was seized with the returns proving. Mayor Dahlman a cramp of the heart and died almost the returns proving. Mayor Dahlman a cramp of the heart and died almost instantly. His wife was with him at the time.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Aug. 17.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 20,000. Market, stendy. Beoves, 4.60@8.20. Cows and helfers, 2.50@ 6.33, Western, 4,006r6.65.

Stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.15.

Calves, 6.50@ 8.50. Hog receipts, 22,000. Markot, steady. Light, 8,50609,00.1 Heavy, 7.606c8,45. Mixed, 7.906c8,50. Pigs, 8.606c9.55.

Rough, 7.60% 7.85. Sheep receipts, 28,000. Market, slower, Western, 2.756/4.50 Ntavies, 2.506r4.50. Lumbs, 4.756r7.00.

Sept.-Opening, 1.0154; high, 1.02; low, 1.01; closing, 1.01¼, Dec.—Opening, 1.05½; high, 1.05%; low, 1.04½; closing, 1.04%.

Closing-78. B-r.-y. Closing-45@76.

Corn. Sept.—62%. Dec.—60%. Sept.--35%.

Dec.-37%. Poultry. . Chickens-136141/4.

Creamery-29. Dairy-25,

Eggs-20. Potetoes. Potatoes-756980. Live Stock.

Live Stock.
Chicago, Aug. 16.
CATTLE—Good to choice heaves, \$1,009
8.50; fair to good heaves, \$8,007,00; common to fair beeves, \$5,007,00; inferior killers, \$4,0045,00; common to fancy year-lings, \$5,7567,00; distillery steers, \$7,507,7,00; good to choice beef cows, \$4,5045,55; camer buils, \$2,5073,30; fair to good calves, \$5,078,00; good to choice scalves, \$8,0078,50; heavy calves, \$4,5075,55; feeding steers, \$4,5045,55; stockers, \$3,2574,75; institum to good beef cows, \$4,0074,75; common to good cutters, \$3,0074,00; inferior to good canners, \$2,2572,95; good beef heifers, \$5,0076,00; butcher buils, \$4,75 (5,55).

q5.05.

HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$2.0074.0; good to prime inesitim weight butchers, \$2.0078.75; fair to good mixed, \$2.50f5.55; common to good light mixed, \$2.3328.90; fair to faucy light, \$2.5079.00; heavy packing sows, \$7.0508.75; pigs, \$0 to \$10 lbs., \$2.7579.00. \$5,75079.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 16. Feert.

Standard middlings—\$26@\$28. OH Meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—31c. New oats—360@38c. Hay—3156/\$16. Straw—\$6.50@\$7.50. Rye and Barley Rye-75c for 60 lbs.

Barley-60c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—2814c. Fresh butter—24c@26c.

Eggs, fresh-17c. Potatoes.

New potatoes-\$1.10, Fruits, Plums—\$2.25 crate. Tomitocs-\$1,00@\$1.10 crate. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-11c.

Springers—15cf016c, Turkeys—17c alive.

Furkeys—170 nilyo,
Hogs,
Hogs—Different grades, \$86;\$8.50.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$1.00@\$5.50.
Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, Ht., Aug. 16.—Butter firm at
29c. Output for the week, 878,300

pounds.

Down in Chicago This Afternoon by Anti-Lorimer Man. the annociated panels. Chicago, Aug. 17.—Daniel Cummings, said to be one of Sanator Lor-Motion Offered At St. Louis / Today of the price puld each year, until the last year, when the payigents only totalled \$40,000. In 1996 the total was \$61,000. day under highly layorable conditions. In Case Of Wondling, Charged With Keliner Murder. All departments are well filled fwith exhibits and the entertainment feat-liner's Heatenants in the 20th ward, ares are more numerous than ever was shot and killed today by Thomas [ur united cases.] London, Aug. 17.—Moussant, trying St. Louis! Mo., Aug. 17-The motion before. The fair will continue through for writ of Enbens corpus in the case of doseph Wendling, recently arrestfaction of the party opposed to Lorb ADVOCATES MEET

Miss Maymie Blank of Janesville spent last week in the village at O.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Onsgard, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Onsgard and Mrs. N. O. Onsgard spent Friday and Saturday at

Mrs. T. E. Loedefsrud was a Janes ville caller Thursday,

A large crowd from here attended the Eadles Aid at E. V. Hulden's

Mrs.-Hansen and daughter, Emma

and Mrs. A. C. Heyordahl spent Fri-day at Decatur Parks, Brodhoad.

Mr. O. A. Poterson left Tuesday for couple of weeks in Minnesota.

Sliverthorn, Misses Emma Hanson, Cora Peterson, Maym e Blunk and

Mrs. Hanson and Miss Emma left

for Black Earth to spend a week be-

Madison Sunday having spent a week

Miss Della Ganyed spent last work

of fast week at Mailson. † Mrs. Tom Knutson of Brodhead visited her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Hey-

erdahl part of last week.

Messrs, Oliver Onsgard and Ernest

Clemetson were in Janesville Tues-

O, P. Garder and family went to Clinton in autos Sanday to spend the day with P. E. Garder.

In,a State of Partial Employment.

how to manage husbands before they

Ticket Cives Fare Due,

hleles, now being tested by the Londen authorities, besses a tienet at the

end of the journey starting the amount

A taximeter for use on public ve-

get any.-Quincy (III.) Herald.

Women write all their articles on

N. Grunbewd spent a few days

fore returning to Emerille; Iowa.

of last week at Madison.

Thursday afternoon.

vention.



Season's Wind up of all our Childrens Low Cuts

Your choice of all misses' styles, 95c.

Your choice of all children's styles, 45c.

DILUBY



Cooling Drinks For Parched Throats

Made up by expert dispensers, you'll and Mrs. Thomas Weich, all of Elgin, Made up by export dispensors, you in and any are the the drinks served from this foundation. Called on Mrs. Poterson's sister, Mrs. D. R. Kollogg, on Sunday.

Our ice cream parlor is without doubt the fhost in Southern Wisconsin, a place where it is a pleasure to sit down and cat a dish of ice cream.

After your shopping trip come in and rest and refresh yourself.

D. R. Kellegg, on Sunday.

A number of families in this vicinity were represented at the Ringling Bros. circus last Saturday.

The heavy rain of Monday afternoon delayed threshing somewhat but was of great henceft to growing cross.

Razook's Candy Palace

The House of Purity.
Both phones. 30 S. Main St.



Young Mexican Parrots, specially priced at \$6.50 each. Young German Singing Canaries specially priced at \$1.45 each.

onnell's STORE On the Bridge.

SUPERIOR QUALITY



hosiery department. A taking Elmer's place at Thorpe's drug trial pair will convince store during his vacation. you of this fact.

Boys' "frontlad" hose, t dandy, at 15c a pair. Miss Eva Osborn has returned to Misses' super lisio her work in Janesville after a three hose at 23c a pair. Hoys' "Ironolad" hose, heavy weight, at 25c pr. Ladles' lace or shadow stripe hose,

black or tan, at 25c a pair. Ladies' "Hurson" hose, second quality, almost perfect, special at 150 a

Ladies' black hose, at 10c a pair. Mon's black mercerized socks, at 25c

Men's extra quality socks, in gray, may, green, maroon, tan or black, at

Men's black or tan socks, at 10s or 3 pair 25c.

Mrs. Minule Kenn of South, Dakota "Uncle Sam" work socks, at 10c or la visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Williams, for a few weeks, 3 pair 25c. Robert Carr was taken gulte sick

HALL & HUEBEI



What dance? Buy it in Janesville,

DEATH BRINGS END SUNSTROKE CAUSED YOUNG MAN'S DEATH

Knute Storile of Town of Beloit, Who Was Stricken July 28, Passed
Away Yesterday.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Town Line, Boloit and Rock, Aug.

17.—Knute O. Sterlio died at 1:45 year
terday morning at the home of his parents in the town of Beloit. Death was due to a sunstroke which he reserved July 28. The deceased had not been in good health for some time. been in good health for some time, ness,

visited Miss Minnie Hehling a couple

of days last week.

Mrs. Marshall Miller, Mrs. Robert

Lemmon and Miss Bertha Lemmon, the former being daughters of Mr.

dny.
Mrs. Hattle Peterson and daughter

day, in his auto.
Arrangoments, are , being perfected

Day, Monday, Sept. 5th. Mrs. Rena Gilbert Kidder is expect

office yesterday after a week's illness Miss Elsie Smith of Fresno, Call

fornia is visiting the Misses Smith.
Word was received here this morn

ing of the death of Paul Benson of Chicago, formerly of this place.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe, Mr. and

H. Owen at dholr cottage at the

hor home in Janesville, Sunday even-

have the township high school sys

londay but is improving and it is

oped he will be able to be out again

John Arnold remains about the

Harry Mortls of Jamestown, South Dakota and Miss Nellio Morris of

heir uncle, P. R. Morris, at the lake, Mrs. E. G. Jones is confined to her

Autronamera Are in Session.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 17,-The eleventh annual meeting of the Astro-

nomical and Astrophysical Society of

America opened at the Harvard ob-

servatory today with Prosident Edward C. Pickering in the chair. An

attractive program for the scientists

will be carried out in the three days of the meeting, including excursions

to the Blue Hill meterological observ-

atory and Wellesley college,

Buy It in Janesville,

one with Illness this week.

Charley Bluff tomorrow.

Dluffs.

Saturday.
Mrs. Wm. Stanley of Beloit

and that day decided to lie down in the shade of a tree for a short rest. With her husband she made her Whon members of his family found 1852. With her husband she made her him he was sleeping with the sun shining directly upon his head. When more for many years and after his roused he seemed to be in a dazed condition, but was able to walk to the daughter, Mrs. Ruft. She leaves three condition, but was able to walk to the house. He immediately relapsed into a semi-conscious state, in which condition he remained most of the time of this city. Mrs. Herman Fritz and dition he remained most of the time of this city. Mrs. Herman Fritz and until his death. Mr. Storile was twenty-six years old and unmarried, because the moved with his parents from near Orford-ville to the farm known as the Scott farm in the town of Boloit, The was a hard-working young man, and has conted a challenge from the buseball with his parents from hear Oriora Greenwood comercial ville to the farm known as the Scott farm in the town of Boloit, The Wang a hard-working young man, and has a hard-working young man, and has copied a challenge from the buseball proved himself to be a good neighbor team of Orangeville and played them on the Orangeville grounds this after to the Orangeville grounds this after the on the Orangeville grounds this after to the orangeville grounds the orange in the orangeville grounds the orange in the orange in the orangeville grounds the orange in the o proved himself to be a good neighbor and a son on whom his parents greatily relied, and the sympathy of the people of the community goes out to the bereaved family. Besides his parents the deceased is survived by two disters and five brothers; Mrs. A. S. Thompson of Beloit, Mrs. Otto Smithback of Cambridge, Wis., Ole K., and Christ, K. Storile of Boloit, H. K. Storile of Eau Chire, F. K. Olson of Fort Worth, Toxas, and H. C. Olson of Fort Worth, Toxas, and H. C. Olson of Another excellent, addition to the

TO A LONG ILLNESS

Mrs, John Brunner, Early Realdent of

Green Go., invalid For Six Years, is Dead, IMPERIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fort Worth, Toxas, and H. C. Olson of Stoux Falls, South Dakota. The funeral was held Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the home, and at 3 o'clock from the Luther Valley church, interment taking place in the Luther Valley comotery. The pall-bearers were lay comotery. The pall-bearers were lay comotery. The pall-bearers were lay comotery. Another excellent addition to the onitery. The introduction of the conflict and George Walters, Matt and William Duggan, Elmer Harstead and Wim. McCarthy.

Miss Louise Totzlaff of Janesville Miss Louise Totzlaff of Janesville Conflict.

J. 11. Durst et La Grosse.

J. 11. Durst went to Madison yesterday afternoon to uttend a directors' meeting of the Guardian Life insurance company and from there he left for La Crosse to attend the Wisconsin State Bankers' association convention. He will return on Friday,

Other Local News.
Miss Grace Truth has resigned her position (as long distance operator and Mrs. Aug. Wachlin, returned to their homes in Davenport, Iowa last with the local telephone exchange and has accepted a position as chief operator with the Wisconsin Telephone Mrs. Wm. Stanley of Below has been visiting her sister, Miss Minute Barting, for soveral days.

Mr. and Mrs. John School of Janes-ville visited at D. Behling's last Suncompany at Janesville. She will enter

npon her new duties September 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keogan and Mr. hickes, now and Mrs. John Strahm, who have hoen camping at Lake Kegonsa for several weeks, returned home, last of the ice.

ovening.

Mrs. J. H. Foster is here from Sun tor, Mrs. D. A. Stearns. Mrs. P. II. Conley, of Darlington, is also a guest at the Stearns home, Miss Edith Esely and Harton Esely

with friends. Misses Elsie Klingbell, Anna Bultz-

CLINTON.
Clinton, Aug. 17.—Dr. C. W. Coliver took James Winegar, Volney C. Tuttle and Samuel S. Jones to Delayan, Sunor and Mattle Matzke are camples with friends on ake Monons. They are in possession of the F. E. Legier cottagb.

12douard Jones, of Chicago, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Penn. Misses Edna Klester and Gertride Chayton gave an informal 6 o'clock function at the Clayton home, 222 East Russoll street, for a dozen lady of to arrive in a few days to visit friends and relatives.
P. Chesemore of Emerald Grove was

here yesterday.

Mrs. Cus Steigman and children are visitign her parents at Footville.

E. H. Ransom was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and Miss Grace Byers' Sunday schoo! class are spending a couple of days in the Therpe cottage at Clarno There are fourteen in the party. Miss Lee Pickering has returned to

children of Milwaukoo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peuso, A. V. Peters was able to be at the her home in Janesvillo after a stay here with her friend, Miss Grace

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Aug. 17.—Rev. G. N. Foster will preach his last sermon before going to the conference, a week from next Sunday. He does not expect to return here next year.

Miss Theodora Haman of Monroe spent a few days at the farm home of Milton Junction, Aug. 17.—Robert ykes and Harry Demott left Monday morning for the northern part of the Mr. and Mrs. Will Engebretson, restate where Mr. Sykes owns eighty turning home on Tuesday, acros of land. They expect to build Mrs. Frank IIII was a passenger to

s cottage and spend the winter in that Monroe on Tuesday.

-is the motto in our couple of weeks. Robert McKinley is Mss Mabel Terry sport and Arial pair will convice. Miss Mabel Terry spent a part of last week in Evansville with Mr. and

Mrs. II. L. Glorge and son of Mon-Children's black ribbed hose, at 10c a pair. Mass Mayme Peabody took an early and children of California, spent part Misse's fine ribbed morning spin Sunday morning and then took breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. days of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger and family.

Miss Lizzle Harwood of Lodi is, a

guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. i, N. Foster. Mrs. Lona Maveus is numbered

among the sick.

The Methodist Sunday school will Miss Mayine Penbody returned to: ing, after sponding a wook with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Thorpe,
Rol. Anderson and his brother from Chicago are spending a couple of days at Kilbourn viewing the delis,
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days at Kilbourn viewing the dells.

The stores will all be closed during the day for the M. W. A. plente at Charlov Bluff tomoreous. Mrs. A. Barnes and son Rockwell

1. P. Hinkley was in Madison yes-terday on business regarding the wont to Janesville Tuesday. Hub Myers spent Monday in Janes graded school system that will have to be organized here since voting to Mesdames J. W. Gardner and Si

Straw were guests of riends in Janesstraw were guests of riends in Janes-ville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. 81 Bliss left Tuesday for Brooklyn, Bouth Dakota, where Mr. Hilss will look after his farming

interests. - Walt Bliss, wife and haby were up from Durand Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Keenan of Elizabeth, III., were here the past few days Shilling their work. B. E. Keenan and

Mr. and Mrs. 12. 11. Cole went to La Crosse Tuesday where they visited Prof. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick.
J. T. Mack of Saudusky, Ohio, is here on account of the death of his

rother, W. B. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith returned Monday from a sojourn of months spent in lown and South Da-

Ernest Stewart has been off the road for a few days making his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart, a Rev. E. W. Allen of Topeka, Kansas

who is visiting Brodhead relatives and friends, will preach in the M. E. church Sunday morning and on Monday will lecture at the same phace on "The Success and Fallace of Problition." No adulation will be charged but a free will entering all be taken. Mrs. Rose Selb and daughter who

ROCHESTER GREETS have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Durner and other Brodhead rela-tives, returned home on Tuesday. THE FIRE CHIEFS The Misses Dahomey of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Burns.

ORFORDVILLE.
Orfordville, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Thompson of Beloit is visiting her niece, Mrs. P. T. Bertness. Northwestern Hotel Managers At Minneapolis—Indiana Electric Light Men in Session.

[Seecial to the Gazette.]
Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17—Welcom-Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17—Welcom-ed were the fire chiefs of the country upon their arrival in Rochester today to attend the thirteenth annual con-vention of the National Firemon's As-sociation. About two hundred mem-bers were on hand at the opening of the convention this merning iff, the rooms of the Chamber [of Commèrce, Mayor Edgerton delivered an address Mayor Edgerton delivered an address of welcome and response for the visi-tors was made by Chief John M. Sherwood of Neosho, Mo., president of the association.

Bunifaces Oppose Prohibition Minneapolis, Mian. Aug. 17.—The prohibition question is one of the pri-Messrs, O'nf Dertness, Nels and Samuel Onsgard, Artle Peterson, Matt Onskard, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. ncipal matters to be discussed at the annual convention of the Northwest ern Hotel Men's Association, which began a three days, session in Min-neapolis today. The majority of the members are said to be objosed to the dry" movement on the ground that the hotels, especially those of the expensive class, cannot be profitably maintained with prohibition in force

Meeting for Light Men. Indianapolls, and., Aug 17-The cost of light, municipal ownership of light plants, the relation of central lighting Miss Orn Kantrud returned from stations to supply houses, and the re-lation of Purdue University to elec-tric public service corporations in Indiana were the subject of addresses at the second annual meeting of the Indiana Electric Light Association, held at the Deutson Hotel in this city today. President C. C. Perry of In-dianapolis presided at the meeting, which was attended by representa-tives of electric light companies in many cities throughout the State.



RAID SOCIETY GAMBLING RESORT

Constable John Gross, Narragansett Pler, R, L.—Constable Narragament Pler, R. L.—Contrame Cross, the young Harvard graduate, who conducted the raid against the lo-cal society club, is said to possess evi-dence which would bring into disre-jute many of the country's most fash-ionable society folk. Until court pro-ceedings are instituted, however, young Cross refuses to reveal the identity of the clite gamblers.

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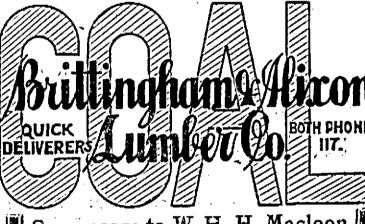
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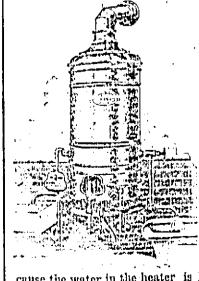
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JOS. E. HOWARD IN "THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY" AT MYERS Sept. 2 their rightful place in the waste-base ing, knows of the reputation the play of the author who had the real in that festablished and knows of the suctorest of the theatre-going people of case with which it has met on every

the land at heart, it is with a great hand, deal of solf pride that Mr. Mort II. It is a well known fact that it takes

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In the Eskimo Moon

the Ticklemouse, who had been reading up on Eskimo folklore. "Why, the man in the moon, I said,

"No—but I know all about her. She's an Eskino, you know, What, you don't? Then how'd you like a trip to Baffin's Bay—sort of nice on a hot night, ch?"

flis plan sounded even better to the twins than ice cream with chilled honey, twins than ice cream with clinica noisy, and they ran to help the Mouse drag his aeroplane from its hiding place, "There it is," sang out the Mouse, after a long cruise above the nice chilly ice floes, "There's the Toten Pole! That's where all the Eskimo fairy tales come from, chilluns, right out of that grinning mouth. Watch me, now, while I tickle him to sleep and turn his ment-

ory backward."
The Totem Pole's grin froze on his red lips at sight of the airship. In a trice the Mouse had cast over him such a spell that he couldn't even roll his eyes. Willy held his hands over the Pole's eves, while his uncle tickled the frozen lips. Then both ran back to the airship and watched.

With closed eyes and hollow voice, the Totem Pole began to speak, "Here old chiefs grow younger—the wrinkled they come-the plantom tribe-the lost squaws grow smooth skinned and fair! way!

good production, an exceptionally

good production, it might well be said,

to ran a long time with as much suc-cess as has attended "The Goddess of

Aberty" at the Princess Theatre in

Chleago. That city will not stand for a l nedlocre play of any sort. If

Chicago about twenty-four hours to

find that fact out. They read the crit-

clams the morning after the first pro-

duction of the piece, take those crit-

iclams with a grain of failt, perhaps,

and either attend the play, them-

selves, the second evening or make it

i point to see some friend who has,

before they go the third evening.

the play, musical or otherwise, is bad H. Singer I he producer of "The God-it takes the theatre-going people of dos of Liberty" bucked up by the uni-Chicago about twenty-four hours to versal commendation of the Chicago

IIE man in the moon looks hat bringer of the Northland! See! Over Roll backward, O Time—back to the limited tonight, said Dorfy, "The man? What man?" asked the Tightlanguage when had been spears frosty and eyes bright! The Tightlanguage when had been

dealy his eyes opened, and he pointed a wooden inger to the North. "Be-hold!" he cried. The twins and the mice looked—and held their breath! Before them rose a great cliff of shining ice, topped by a frozen plain. There stood the ghostly tribes of years none by—the Eskimos of the fairy years.
The women were cooking a potlatch—
a feast for the whole host. The chiefs
smiled—and waited. The young men and girls were dancing a lighthearted dance around the frosty igloos. Sud-denly one of the girls snatched a golden arrowhead from a young warrior and darted off. He gave chase but she was

too fleet for him.

Straight to the edge of the cliff he followed, sure he had caught her at last. But with a wild cry she dashed on over the edge—straight out over the gorge-and landed in the shining moon

For a moment she looked sadly back at her wailing people—then the picture faded, the Totem Pole shuddered, and the Northland silence closed around the four friends as they started their motor and headed toward the sleeping South. But the Eskimo girl in the mbon, with mournful eyes, watched them all the

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critics and public, that packed the theatre for more than one solid year,

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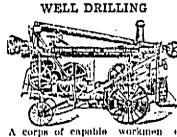
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My commission expires July 12, 1914.

ROOSEVELT'S POSITION. By the action of the New York renan of the republican state convention, matters have become decidedly consonant with wisdom and justice, uncertain in the eastern political field, will not quarrel with the fact that just what the result will be a hard emotion plays no part in its organization by fooling with the board of trade, to say. That Roosevelt will take steps tion or procedure.

Shall continue to hand down decisions of least on the proper more than you, just neighbors prosper more than you, just run them down, the long day through; insist that all their wealth was made by fooling with the board of trade. Say bitter things behind the back of the properties of to say. That Roosevolt will take steps tion or procedure. to revenge bluself upon the leaders is certain. New York politics are all as to the time for the counting of the all hearts have a creoked twist, that ways a trible mixed up but tids pression primary votes approaches. Some way all are cheats, and out for pelf—all ent complication has increased the or other just about this time of the always called a policy storm when page anxiety of the republican leaders as year there are always a lot of fellows to the outcome in the country at who can tell how it is all going to large. That it is a personal matter impen. denders is certain. The unfriendly press will attempt, doubtless, to take ister motives in the excitation of Vice willo with the hat-pin it is the gen-President Shorman to the place that the public. Roosovett's friends desired to honor New York convention and was sur-prised when the news was flashed rather prone not to talk at all. that he had been turned down, It in the Empire state. The democrats this food product will drop back to see an opportunity for a victory this the normal. If this be so take off the full with the republicans divided and tariff ut once, will make the most of their opportunity. It is to be regretted that in had not been more conservative and be the canal, which can not be moved less hasty in seeking personal re-

AWAKENING OF THE SOUTH. If the South is simply advertising herself in these days by displaying the flaures showing her resources and her progress, and some of them are absolutely staggering, who shall say that she is not engaged in carrying Down in Porto Rico oysters grow on during the ora that has marked the same limb. return of better feeling North and South give more real satisfaction to the right-minded American every-where than the generous aid which the press of the country outside of Dixle is giving to the dissemination of information likely to be of sarvice

venge at the sacrifice of the public

good of the party.

south of Mason and Dixon's line. Whatever view may be taken of the matter, the figures are always inc. Many who believed it never would

Great, indeed, have been the strides that enable the South to claim a value of nearly \$2,750,000,000 for the annual products of her factories, over \$2,500,-000,000 for the products of her farms, of \$400,000,000 for the products of the forests, of nearly \$200,000,000 for live stock, of \$1,000,000,000 for cotton and cotton seed, and of nearly \$700,000,000 for exports. These are only samples from a column of statistics, which are buttressed with such statements as that the South has now a population of 28,000,000, has over 200,000,000 square miles of forest area, has 70,000 miles of railroad, has over \$200,000,000 Invested in manufacturing, has 250,000 looms and 11,000,000 spindles, has 490,000,000,000 tons of coal and 10,000,-1000,000 tone of from ore, has 5,000,000 horsepower in strongs, has \$1,400,000, 000 in bank deposits, and has \$21,000, populate worth of property.

developed. It has tens of thousands march, were being conveyed in autoof square miles of land awaiting the mobiles, hand of the farmer. And never before through all the history of the South has it held out to the industrious settler in auto with its "honk, none, tior a warmer invitation than it is offering him today. The strongest sling girls and two callow boys. proof of the friendship between the The machine plunged into the parade two great sections is to be found in just behind the band, the silly girls the satisfaction with which every for giggling and the silly boys making

disposed of regardless of the changes which had occurred in that tribunal, of sacred things is common to a cer-When the latest change occurred, the inin class of youths, was expressed here and there. To these pert young people a day set that the President would proceed at apart for patriotic uses makes no aponce to fill vacancies, but when it be poul. The flag is only a bit of bunting came plain that he was disposed to take his time, and that he would, at all events, await the reassembling of a who have bronze butters. congress, the impatience gradually wear broaze butters.

will not be prepared to take up the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases before the first of next year, and not the least lateral and Tobacco trust cases in the least lateral and Tobacco trust cases. the least interesting of the present as the least interesting of the present as the pects of the matter is the fact that the public is no longer looking for Perhaps I am an old fogy, but do you sweep the giant corporations in quest succy quartet of the auto? tion out of existence and establish a 1 wanted to take them, male and fehave the effect of giving these combinations a stronger grip than ever upon the industries of the country.

impression has certainly been growing of late that the decision when it does come will tend rather to allay than, arouse public feeling. A decialon by the supreme court in these cases a year or two ago could hardly have been so radical as to occasion much surprise. But there has been Wookly Cazotte for July, 1910, and represents the actual number of party printed and circulated.

II. II. BLISS.

Hut there has been quite a colming down since Judge Landle assessed his famous fine against the Standard Oil company. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1910.

OLIVIO M. HAYWARD,

Notary Parkly take it, will be moved no more by this than by the public opinion which preedod it. Novertheless, the change is

worthy of note. That element of our population JOB. publican politicians in refusing to on- which is desirous above all things that dorse the plan to have former Presis the highest tribunal in the land shall for deeds that left the village dazed, dent Roosevelt act as temporary chairs be unaffected by public clamor and insist that he's a false alarm, and man of the republican state conven-shall continue to hand down decisions

it to mean a severing of the ties between Taft and Roosevelt and see sin- the only person injured is the wearer, —and folks will hate to see you come.

There is one thing that is certain in hearty necord with the move to In hearty accord with the move to not talk too much, In fact the new place Mr. Roosevelt at the head of the vizier of the Taft administration is

We are told that when the tax on will make a new alignment necessary Mexican beef is taken off prices of

They can hold all the Panama exhlthe present state of unrest throughout bitions where they want to but the the country the New York leaders biggest thing of the whole show will

> missed a whole jury venire because The Philippines are filled with strunge birds and benots but it takes part and the introduce fish the survey of the man with a clock in the morning without wake out out of the man with a country of the country of the man with a country of the country of the man with a country of the country of the count

Down in Chiengo a judge has dis

ent out of the fishermen's hands.

on a legitimate work of publicity? And lew things that have occurred tobasco sauce does not grow on the

Fairchild continues to tour the state and explain to the voters what the real principles of republicanism are.

August hargains are exasperating to the porsons who have spent all their money on the July vacation.

teresting and sometimes amazing, rain again were caught in the shower. of Monday and got wet.

> There are going to be a lot of disappointed office-seakers after the September primaries,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

SACRILEGIOUS YOUTHS. The Memorial day parade was pass-

ing br. The Sons of Veterans, acting as escort of honor, were in advance of the old soldiers, some of whom were And yet the South is only partly marching, and some, too feeble to

Suddenly, out from a cross street, came un auto with its "houk, houk,

And this uncaring, indifferent dispo-

ward either to a decision that will know what I wanted to do with the

procedent for the annihilation of all male, one by one, across my knee and others, or for a decision that shall leach them the first principles of detoney and respect.

Who is to blame? Parents and teachers. It is easy to Whother it is justified or not, the cultivate in the heart of a child an anderstanding of the self sperifice of patriotic endeavor and a deep seated bye of American Institutions.

No child thus instructed would do rhat these malapert youngsters did on Memorial day.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

It isn't hard to win renown as having not a friend in town, Just have an ever ready sneer to spring when others' names you hear. And if you hear some fellow praised

County politicians are warming un Distrust men's motives and fusist that ress here below, is just the dream of foolish men, and grafters pining for



Evidently Not. "Nothing is impossible to the man



ILLINOIS CENTRAL CLIMAX IS NEAR

ARRESTS IN CAR REPAIR GRAFT SCANDAL ARE EXPECTED TODAY.

STATE IS PREPARED TO ACT

Warrants Will Be Served on Six or Eight Former Officials Who Are Under Constant Surveillance of Private Detectives.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—After a series of "I suppose his daddy weighed homes seemed conferences in which the mass and all." of evidence in the \$5,000,000 Illinois Contral fraud cases was prepared for immediate presentation to a court. eight; "informations," or warrants, were drawn up last night to be served,

it is believed, today or tomorrow. The state is prepared to file informations in the municipal courts and warrants are expected to issue. The warrants will charge conspiracy to defraud, the obtaining of money under false pretenses and the operating of a confidence game.

Bears Spotless Reputations. The men who are expected to be arrested are said to be men whose names have frequently appeared in connection with the Illinois Central \$1,500,000 graft. All are well known in railroad circles and all held spotless reputations until they were entangled in the gigantic graft.

All are said to have been charged when the general Illinois Contral house cleaning in the executive offices of the road was begun about

a year ago. Since they have left the Illinois Central attorneys and private detectives have been working on the graft inquiry with the result that two of the five car repair companies which have been sued for damages have settled for more than \$500,000. The names of the accused men are withheld by the attorneys for the road and the aselstant state's attorney.

Ex-Officials Are Watched.

All the former officials are under survellinuce of private detectives. An attorney concerned in the prosecution said that the Illinois Contral detectives could lay their hands on each one of the alleged grafters at a minute's notice.

The preliminary hearings will be held in the municipal courts, and if the cases against the railroad men show probable cause, the defendants will be bound over to the September grand jury. The information is signed by officials and representatives of the Illinois Control.

Most of the accused men, if not all, are said to have been stockholders in the car repair companies which muleted the railroad company for a period of two or three years.

39 PERISH IN SHIP COLLISION. Passengers and Crew of Steamer Mar-

tos Drown Off Gibraltar. Gibraitar, Aug. 17.—Thirty-two of the passengers and seven of the crow of the Spanish steamship Martos were drowned in the sinking of the ship off Ta-fra point at the entrance to the Straits of Gibraltar, .

The Martos was in collision with the German steamer Elsa in a dense fog. His foundered a few minutes after being struck. The survivors

were landed here. A dense for provided at the time of the collision.

Nine of the victims on the Hartos were first-cubin passengers. Tho other 23 passengers who perished were in the steerage. The bow of the Elsa was stove in by the collision and her forepeak filled quickly with water. The steamer, however, managed to keep affoat.

GOV, HARMON EXPLAINS TROOPS. Says Soldiers Will Not Be Used to Aid

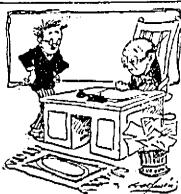
Car Company. Columbus, O., Aug. 17.—'So far as the state of Ohio is concerned, it does not matter if the Columbus Railway & Light company is forced to ahandon its cars, but we do want order in this city, and I propose to have it." in these words, Gov. Judson Harmon says that the state militia now here will not seek to aid the street car company, but that its sole effort will be to protect people and nearby property. Mayor Marshall withdrew the officers from the cars, and they are running as usual. The mayor says that he challenged the governor to protect the property of the company as did the city authorities,

RACE RIOT IN BOUTH MOLINE. One Hundred Armed White Men Scek Five Assallants of Girl.

Moline, Ill., Aug. 17.-Armed with guns, knives and clubs, about 100 white residents of South Moline rode horseback through the negro settlement of the city in search of five negroes who attacked an eighteen-yearold girl and unmercifully beat her two male escorts. Upon failure to locate the men, the whites attacked a house occupied by over soventy-five negroes and broke the windows with rocks and other missiles. The appearance of several police quieted the enraged whites, who then dispersed. Further trouble is expected in the vicinity owing to the insults heaped upon the whites by the negroes.

Hooper Nominated for Governor. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17.-Capt. lien W. Hooper of Newport was nominated for governor by the Republican convention here, over A. A. Taylor.

If you have old furniture around gathering dust, use a Want Ad and tura it lato monay,



"Beober, the butcher, has a new son, that weighs eight pounds."



The Answer. Mrs. Muff-You say Jones' wife is a blonde? I thought he married a brunette? Mr. Muff-He dld, my dear; but she

"You'll Succeed in Janesville."

A member of the Board of Directors of Janesville Industrial and Commercial Club has just returned from a trip through Canada and gets the finest linen suits of the the northwest. .

: In telling of his trip he brought out one strong point: In practically every town which he visited, he discovered that the whole registry list was a promotion committee. Every man he met had a lot of good things to say about the town he lived and made his living in

Yof I will wager be didn't visit a town that was half as good as Janesville. Do you know that right here in Janesville we have a glant mill that turns out the finest Buckwheat and Ryo Flour made in the

The Blodgett Milling Co. makes Bye and Buckwheat Flour and ships to all parts of the United States and most all European countries. This factory is one of the ninety-two that are succeeding in

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB.

GREAT

Combination Plier 35c

Before the patent on this plier expired it was retailed at



This combination plier is drop forged of the best tool steel, jaws milled, fully warranted; exchangeable if defective or unsatisfactory.

The plier is a combination of pipe wrench, adjustable to two sizes, screw-driver, wire cutter, and plier. All mechanics use them. The greatest value offered in the city at

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

AUTOMOBILE

Will place on Sale THURSDAY, AUG. 18th the balance of the line of Full Length Dust Coats, which are today a necessity as they will save their cost many times in protecting other garments There are only about two dozen of them and the closing price is

\$1.95

impsons GARMENT STORE

Great Sale Two Piece Linen Suits

\$2.50

now buys a beautiful linen suit, stripe and plain patterns, formerly sold up to \$0.00 and \$7.50.

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season, formerly sold for \$12.50 to \$15.00, pure linen and fancy colors. Children's Rompers of gingham,

sizes two to six years, great specail at19¢ Children's Gingham Aprons. 25¢

> During our Annual Clearance Sale

the above and many other equally good bargains await you here. This store offers more for the money in HONEST VALUE than any store in Rock County, whether it be during sale times or in the height of the seasons.

You can be your own judge. Come to the store and look our merchandise over.

Archie Reid & Co

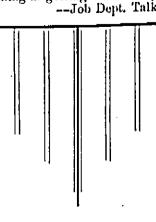
MEAT **SPECIALS**

Round Steak, 16c lb. Sirloin Steak, 18c lb. Porterhouse Steak, 20c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 14c lb. Pork Roast, 15c lb. Best Shoulder Pot Rousts, 12½c lb.

Tel., old, 43; new, 1008 red.



A tirm's clothes—the kind of printed matter it puts out ... often scares a customer away. Don't do all your economizing on your bill for printing — there is such a thing as getting it too cheap --Job Dept. Talk



The right kind of advertising makes a good impression upon hundreds of renders each night. Enough such good impressions will get increased busines for you. It matters not whether you run a dry goods store, a restaurant or anything, the principle

You can have your mouth put order with beautiful bridge work.

Supplying all your lost teeth in an unperceptible manner.

Doing away with the necessity of wearing clamsy false toeth.

If I do the work, the cost will be about half what you would pay elsewhere.

ti'm not in the local combine to charge \$10,00 a tooth.)

I am in my touth year's practice in Inneaville, and the strongth and durability of my work is showing up grandly every day now.

Former patients are coming back continually for more of my services.

People don't do that unless they are

satisfied they have had value re-

Office | over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store.

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LADIES, VHD CENTS.

Clothing **Dry Gleaned and** Dyed

Also Lace and Chenile Curtains, Organdies, Silks, etc. CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

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55 years' record of safe banking.

More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, ROCK CO.

F. P. SMILEY



Republican candidate for

Register of Deeds at the primaries Sept. 6th. **VOTE FOR HIM**

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Two chamber maids; good wages. No girls under twenty need apply. Address, American Bones Rockford, 111.

WANTED—Teamster, Steady work for right man. Janesvillo Coal Co. FOR SALE-Cheap, 22 h. p. 5-passenger Butck automobile in first-class con-dition: fully equipped, Enq. J. H. Snyder, Chaton Jet., Wbs.

WANTED-Young man to assist night shipping clerk. Colvin's Haking Co. BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Northwestern Mutual Life has a satisfied membership. Of the new thing displayed, everything marked at business written in 1909, 30% was on

e'd members. F. A. Blackman, Dist M. r., Jackman Block,

13TH WISCONSIN

OVER SIXTY STRONG FOR ANNUAL REUNION.

Candidate for U. S. Senatorship Spent Afternoon With Old Soldiers— Dinner at East Side Hall.

Survivors of the Thirteenth Wis-onsin Volunteer Infantry, over sixty strong, arrived from near and far last evening and this morning to attend the annual rounion and in several insunces comrades who had not seen one another over a lapse of forty years clasped hands and grow young again.

Col. W. A. Wyso, who was mayor of Reedsburg cloven years, claims that he's has had more for their section. stances comrades who had not seen one another over a lapse of forty years Dr. F. T. Richards Reedsburg cloven years, common her has had more fun than anybody since the war, and looks the part. But since the war, and looks the part. But

there are plenty to dispute his claim. Andrew Lurson of Whitewater (Company II.) was eighty-three years old last New Year's but he is several years the junior of Colonel W. P. Lyon. Many of the visitors were accompanied by their wives. A bountiful dinner was served by the Women's Relief Corps at the East Side I. O. O. F. hall headquarters, Churles A. Carter of Milwaukee, a

cousin of II, G. Carter of this city, and ville Zounves," is one of those in attendance at the gathering. His father, A. M. Carter, was one of the framers of the constitution of the state of the constitution of the of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin and settled in Johnstown in The son was in the employ of McKey Bros, for many years and belonged to the famous Pomber House Gleo club which used to corrat all the fruit and cake on a New Year's

Day.
Samuel A. Cook of Neenah, candidate for the United States senator-ship, came here with Mr. Carter and introduced to the veterans this afternoon. He was invited to remain at the reunion, accepted the invitation

and made a brief address.
Announcement of the death last week at Los Angeles, Cal., of Captan George W. Steele of Company K, brought sadness to a number who had not heard the tidings.

Major Samuel Cobb had not put in an appearance at headquarters up to noon but was expected this afternoon. Capt. Norcross called the meeting to order and his address was followed by talks from Captain Randall, Col.

Wyse, and numerous other members of the regiment and visitors. Record in War. The Thirteenth Regiment was proposed at the close of the five days' light around Richmond, at a meeting hold in Janesville in 1861 to devise monns for strengthening the Union It consisted of six companies city yesterday. from Rock county and the balance from Green and Walworth counties.

The regiment was mustered into service Oct. 17, 1861, and was sent to Fort Lenvenworth, Kas, From thence It marched to Fort Scott and was af-torward transferred to Lawrenco and to Port Riley, where it was fitted out for an expedition into Mexico which

was subsequently abandoned. The regiment was moved thence to Columbus, Ky., Fort Henry, Fort Donelson, remaining at the two last named forts for upward of a year, the regimental time being devoted to skirmishes, engagements, harassing Forrest, and was formerly Miss Nellie Johnson of

guarding supply steamers between Ft. Henry and Hamburg Landing. On Aug. 27, 1863, the regiment marched a vacation to Stevenson, Ala., and was afterward in camp at Edgelleid, near Nashville. Upon re-entering active service it was assigned to the First Brigade of the Fourth division of the Twentieth Smith.

Army Corps and served in the south Goor Respectfully solicits support of wost, romaining at Stevenson, Alam wost, romaining at Stevenson, Alam home at take Kegonsa until Monday until after the defeat of flood at Nashburg resident of Rock countries of going thence to indianola and serving in Texas until November, 1865, when it returned to Madison via New Or-leans and was mustered out of sor-

Over Sixty Present.

By nontime the names of over six-ty contrades had been inscribed on Secretary W. P. Clarke's register, Captain Norcross' company—K—ap-peared to have the banner attendance.

Main St., are spending a few days at Delayan Lake.
Charles H. Chase of N. Washington St., leaves tomorrow for Crookston, Minn.
Joseph Demorroy and Earl T. Gar-Several more of the veterans were ex-pected to arrive from Sharen this afternoon and bring the attendance up to seventy. The list of those present

ls as follows:
Company A: G. M. Gooch, Albert Sillman, G. S. Burton of South Da-kota, Robert Trotter of Iowa, Alex.

Schellenger, Company D: J. H. West and Frank

Howard,
Company E; D. G. Hungerford,
Company E; J. H. Hilss, A. G. Porson of Nobraska, F. E. Stewart of Hills of Massachusetts,
Miss Gertrude Callahan of Chicago is spending for vacation at the home of Nobraska, P. Minnesota.

Company I: Hiram Maynard, H. H. Knox, J. N. Tremper, John Garbutt, George Garbutt, J. K. Knilans,

Company K: Pliny Norcross, A Alder, D. C. Green, N. A. Drako, W. P No girls under twenty need, Adder, D. C. Green, N. A. Draite, W. P. Address, American House, I. Clarke, O. C. Gurthwalf, E. Hudson, I. II. U. J. N. Wobster, A. H. Weston, S. H. Gillard, T. T. Green, E. O. Burdlet, Sh man. Janesvillo Coal Co. W. A. Wyse, R. J. Whittleton of Washington, D. C., L. L. Bond of Iowa, and Irville Johnson,

> For the Thrifty Shopper You might just us well make the ibural savings on your purchases of all sumer goods by attending this sale. Everything is marked ridicu lously low. See for yourself. Come and walk through the alsles. Every

M. R., Jackman Block,
M. R., Jackman Bock,
Regular meeting of Janesville Redeshed Lodge No. 171 at West Side
Old Fellows' hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is
William E. Rennett of Lima and Mina
deshed. C. Babcock of Millon.

WHO WILL PAY BILL VETERANS HERE FROM GREEN COUNTY?

County Treasurer Does Not Know What to Do Regarding State-ment Sent Him.

What it will cost Rock county for ducating its country school teachers S. A. COOK GIVEN WELCOME in compliance with the recent law enacted by the state legislature is hown by the hill presented by J. C. Penn, secretary of the of the Green County Training school board to County Treasurer Arthur M. Church. There also promises to be something of a tangle to be unraveled before the bill paid.

As is generally known, those who wish to teach in the district school must attend a training school for a of weeks that these thirty-two recelved instruction was 626, the state law, Green county has the right to demand remuneration for this training, the maximum being \$.75 for each wook. For 026 weeks, the bill would be \$469.50.

The secretary of the board has presented a bill, which by the way is for \$471.50, an overcharge, to the county treasurer. Mr. Church, while he acknowledges that Rock County must pay the hill eventually, is not in-clined to pay it on demand for the charges. As the present bill is for 1909-10, such a tax has not been levled and the county trensurer is not able to draw on the proper fund,

It is probable that the bill will be filed with the county clerk and if acceptable, paid after the supervisors have given their consent.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

E. D. McGowan and family have gone to Lake Kegonsa for a two weeks outing.

Miss Mayme Heers is visiting with friends at Green Bay. Miss Ray Heylman of Rock Island, III., is the guest of Janesville friends.

Miss Carrie linnin returned last

Wanbesa. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hazen are stopping at Atlantic City on their auto-mobile tour of the east,

vening from a week's outing at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger are touring Massachusetts in ttheir auto-

The Mesdames C. A. Hanson and Claude Britton and Miss Agnes Jopson of Stoughton were visitors in Janes-ville yesterday.

Charles II, Welsse of Sheboygan Falls, democratic candidate for the

United States senatorship, was infthe James Shearer returned vesterday

from Lake Kegonsa where he spent Sunday and Monday with his family. Mrs. D. M. Bridges has returned to Belvidere after a three weeks' visit with Janesville relatives. George Cain is visiting with friends in Stoughton.

James O'Donnel and Jerome How ard are visiting in Chicago,

Miss Hazel Aradt of Rockford is visiting with her mother in Janes-

was formerly Miss Nellie Johnson of

a vacation spent in Detroit, Imfalo and Ningara Falls, Mrs. J. A. Decker and daughters, Lillian and Ruth, leave tonight for Sioux City to visit Mrs. Harrie Decker

nue. Miss Julia Timmons left this morn-

ing for a week's outing at Lake Ke-

Mrs. J. B. Francis and children of S. Main St., are sponding a few days at

butt are visitors in Chicago today.

Mrs. J. O. Dugging left for the east today on a vacation trip that will oxtond to Sept. I. Attorney Louis Avery and Fred Ran of W. Milwankee St., left today

Company A: G. M. Gooch, Albert Stillman, G. S. Burton of South Daskota, Robert Trotter of Iowa, Alex. Campbell, A. Thatcher, A. R. Smith of Kansas, F. B. Child.
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Company C: B. F. Levalley and A. Schellenger,
Company D: J. H. West and Frank

to visit friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paris left today

lown, Joseph Williams, W. H. Davis and J. R. Butler of Minnesota, Company G: H. R. Hall of Chicago, Capt. A. N. Randall of Brodhead, Matt Olin and Hugh O'Neill.

Company II: Gilbert Scott. Jed Carns, A. Marskie, M. Millis, J. C. Mason, Albert Salisbury, P. Elphick, Honry Shifth, Myron Hollis, C. L. Harsharden, and Andrew Larson.

Mrs. J. O. Dugglas and Mrs. C. P. Knoff and daughter, Lauise, have de-parted for Freeport, where they will be the guests of Mrs. G. R. Knoff for three weeks.
Wallace C. Mills departs tomorow

for Palto Alto, Cal. complete his mechanical engineering course at Leland Stanford university during the coming year. He will make the trip via St. Louis, Vicks-burg and New Orleans. J. E. Wallin of Edgerton was in

the city last evenion.
H. C. Taylor of Orfordi lile was in the city hast night. Roy B. Dean was here from Avaloa

Mrs. Anna Anderson and daughter, Ruth of Milwankee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asil Lone.

Unhealthy Metropolis. There are more dectors per capitain New York city than anywhere else In this country.

Want Ads. bring quick results.

GOVERNOR OF IOWA PASSED THRO' CITY

Accompanied by Part of Staff and Ad-

Jutant General on Way to Milli-tary Maneuvers at Sparta. Accompanied by part of their staffs, Governor B. F. Carroll and Adjutant General Guy C. Logan of Iowa passed through this city this afternoon on their way by automobile to Sparta, where they will witness the maneuvers of the lows militia with the regulars at the government military reserve there. The party came from Des Moines and stopped in Beloit this noon for dinner.

FAMOUS WAR NURSE EXPIRES IN BELOIT

Mrs. Mary D. Bradley, Friend of Clara Barton, Served Through Entire Civil War, [ht UNITED PASHS.]

Beloit, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Mary D. Bradley, a resident of Beloit for many years, died today aged 80 years. Sho was well known throughout the country as one of the greatest Civil War nurses, having been a friend of Clara Barton and others. She served through the entire war, four years, for two years of which she worked without pay. She callsted from Roscoe, Ill., but spent the last years of her life

OBITUARY.

Amon Darrow.

The remains of Amos Darrow a former resident of this city who died In Chicago, were Hid at rest in Oak Illii cametery yesterday afternoon, brief funeral services hoing held at the grave. Arch-deacon Willmann conducted the services. Members of the Shriners order, P. H. Korst, W. T. Sherer, Thomas Howe, R. M. Hos-twick, Samuel Warner and H. A. Cunningham, acted as the pall-bearers Mr. Darrow was sixty years of age and had lived for many years in this city. He was a train dispatcher for the Northwestern railroad. The remains were accompanied here by his wife and son, William D. Darrow of

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Will Picnic Up River: The Ladies' Ald and Essanbeo [societies of the Presbyterian church have been invited to plente with the Mesdames George Wright and Mary Horn at their cot-tage up river on Friday, Ladies, intending to accept the invitation are requested to notify Mrs. L. A. Shermen, Miss Louise Hanson, or Mrs. B. C. Hackson, Not in Janesville: Holen Degnan,

the Rockford girl that ran away and was reported as seen in Janesville, has returned home and states that she was not in danesville during her absence but at work in Milwaukee,

Homescokers Leave: Mark Murphy left last-night on the North-Western limited with a party of seventeen homescokers from this city and vicinity for points in Montana.

Automobile Party: An automobile party consisting of A. M. Lockard, Jr., of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Top-pleton and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Pond of Clinton, lik, was registered at the Hotel Myers last evening.

Advertise that room in the Want Ads tomorrow.

Cottage Cheese

Something extra.

The more particular you are the better you will like

Ham that's thoroughly cooked, trimmed and sliced at 35c lb.

Luncheon Summer Sausage. Choice makes seldom found outside of the cities. 35c lb. Special sugar cured Ba-

con, firm and nicely streaked with lean, trimmed and machine sliced, at 30c lb.

Unfermented. Ceyon Tea

More body and flavor than a Jap. Rich and pleasing, without the harshness of some of the plack teas, If you would really not miss the kind you are using try this. It is well worth your attention. 15c and 30c packets,

Plantation Coffee

A combination of varieties seldom used in a coffee at this price because of their prohibitive cost,

Coffees from both hemispheres.

Quality is the best and cheapest advertising agent we have yet found and we are surely making the most of it in this item. Per 1b., 25c.

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Bros.

LEAF MEN ARE TO PICNIC TOMORROW

Crystal Springs Park Will Be Scene of Annual Good Time-First Boat Leaves at 10:30. Janeaville and Edgerton leaf tobacco

lealers will hold their annual picnic at Crystal Springs park tomorrow. The first steambout for that destina-

Send in your Orders for Small Cucumbers for Pickling **Very Scarce**

Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb. Fancy Table Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grapes, Bananas and Oranges.

Fresh Vegetables. Home Made Sour Pickles,

20c gal, Bulk Chow Chow, 25c qt. Lat. can Fine Preserves, 25c. Pencock Silver Polish. Home Made Bread, Dough-

nuts, Cookies. Nikko Grape Juice, 15c, 25c bottle.

1 qt. can Peanut Butter, 35c. 1 qt. can fine Olives, 25c. Fox Wafers, 10c pkg.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.50 sack, fully guaran-

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Two New and Two Old Phones.

NASH

Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Pillsbury's Best \$1.60, Big Jo Flour \$1,60. Jersey Lily Flour \$1.60. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food 25c.

Cane Sugar Only. Mixed Spices and Condiments. Tumeric, Garlic. Pure Cider Vinegar. Good Olive Oil, 40c pt. Home Grown Bread, Rolls Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee

Cakes, Jelly Rolls, 3 Campbell's Souns 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans, 10c. Best 50c Tea on Earth, Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c.

Fresh Cream. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. 3 pkgs, Graham Crackers 25c. 3 pkgs, Oatmenl Crackers 25c,

3 Puffed Wheat 25c.

2 Puffed Rice 25c. New 1910 Honey. 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Spanish Onions. Potatoes 25c and 30c pk. New Onions.

Shurtleff's Butter 33c lb. Full Cream Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. 3 Tanglefoot 5c. Minnesota Macaroni 10c. 3 doz. Thick Rubbers 25c.

Can Covers 15c. 2 lbs. Paraffine Wax 25c. Joll-O, any flavor, 8c. Jersey Butterine 20c Good Luck Butterine, 22c. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c.

Blueberries. Plums, Pears, Peaches. Dates and Firs. Fresh Marshmellow Candy, 20c

Small Link Sausage. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c 6 lbs, Fancy Bulk Starch 25c, 12.oz, pkg. Argo Starch 4c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c, 3 Chlorido of Lime 25c.

3 old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Minute Tapioca 10c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

3 qts. Navy Beans 25c.

Highest Grade Richelieu Coffee

oo served at ope octors. The ar rangements committee consists of T rangements commutee consists of a fig. Welsh, John Soulman, Andrew Me-litosh of Edgerton, F. G. Borden of Milton, and the entertainment feu-tures are in charge of A. L. Fisher and Sanford Soverhill.

Buy It in Janesville.

COUNTRY **BANKERS**

in the Chicago Tribune of the eleventh say that there is plenty of money in the west to care for the West's needs in harvest time.

This bank's cash resources are 45% of its deposits and it also is fully prepared to care for the requirements of its customers.

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JOSEPH E. HOWARD the famous author, composer, and musical comedy comedian in the leading role.

Secure Your Seats Now

Owing to the fact that all seats on the first floor were sold on subscription Instrapring, it is necessary to come early for seats as they are going fast,

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PRICES-First 2 rows balcony \$2.00, next 4 rows \$1.50, balance line. baleony \$1.00, gallery 50c, box ents \$2,50.

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Prompt, accurate deliveries to any part of the city.

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20c LB. CABBAGE 76 HEAD. COOKING APPLES 60¢ PECK.

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Dry Goods Dept. Extra large size Wash Skirts, \$1.

One-piece Dresses, percale and ging-iam, \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50 and \$2.48. Shirtwaists, 45c, 69c, 89c and 98c. Bille Shirtwaists, \$3.25. Silk Shirtwalsts, \$3.25.
Men's Muslin Night Shirts, 43c.
Slipover Gowns, 49c and 85c.
Gowns, extra large, 65c and 98c.
Muslin Skirts, 49c, 98c and \$1.49.
20 styles Corset Covers, 23c and 48c.
Muslin Drawers, 19c, 25c and 48c. Short skirts, ruffled, 25c. Children's Dresses, 23c and 49c. Rompers, 39c and 49c. Union Suits, 25c.

Vests, 5c, 10c and 25c. Parisiana Corset, extra long, 98c. Paris Model Corset, 49c.
Paris Model Corset, 49c.
Taplo Girdles, 35c.
Hedspreads, 98c and \$1.35.
Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.49.
Table Linen, seventy-two inches

Sheets, 49c and 75c. Pillow Slips, 15c, 2 for 25c. Leather lined Shopping Bags, 98c.

Rock County

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

Baseball Sunday LAST GAME BETWEEN

Janesville

—AND—

Beloit before the Big League Series.

Game called at 3:30 P. M. sharp, it Yost's Park. Janesville battery: Butters and

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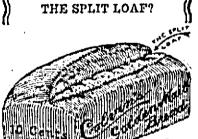
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Hall.

Umpire: Miller. Half hour service on Interurban

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Haliment.

vide, 98c. Unbleached Linen, 49c and 25c.

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I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for District Attorney at the Republican Primaries to be held September 6th, 1910.

Yesterday's Games

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Results of Tuesday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago-Brooklyn, no game; rain. Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 6 (first game); Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 4 (see

ond game).
New York, 2: Pittaborg, I.
Hoston, 5: St. Louis, 7 (first game);
Hoston, 7: St. Louis, 3 (second game).
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 1; New York, 7. Washington, 3; Detroit, 8. St. Louis, 0; Hoston, 2. Cleveland, 3; Philindelphia, 18.

AMERICAN ABSOCIATION. Minneapolis-St. Paul, no game scheduled. Indianapolis, 4: Louisville, 3, Columbus, 8; Teledb, 1. Milwauker, 2; Kansas City, 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 8; Denver, 5. Dea Moinea, 2; Topaka, 3. Stoux City, 6; Wichita, 2, Lincoln, 3; 8t. Joe, 8. THISCE "I" LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 4; Peoria, 1. Danville-Springfield, no game; rain, Rock Island, 4; Davenport, 1, Dubuque, 3; Waterloo, 2, CENTRAL, LEAGUE,

South Bend, 3; Zanesville, 2. Terre Mute, 3; Fort Wayne, 2. Grand Rapids, 5; Wheeling, 3. Evansville-Dayton, no game; rain. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Madison, 7; Rockford, 2, Racine, 7; Aurors, 2, Green Bay, 2; Oshkosh, L. Appleton, 2; Fond du Lac, 3.

INDIAN "FORGETS" \$75,000 DEAL. Chief Unable to Recall Affluence After

McMurray Got \$750,000 Fee. Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 17.-Douglas H. ciel value. Johnson, a Chickasaw Indian and chief of the 80,000 members of the tribe, anawared "I don't remember" before the special congressional investigating committee, when asked how it was that he was able to deposit \$75,000 to his personal credit a few days after J. P. McMurray had received \$750,000 amattorney fees, Johnson testified that he urged other Indians to sign what are known as the present McMurray contracts, which provide for the sale at \$30,000,000 worth of land belonging to the Indiana and would allow Me-Murray ten per cent. or \$3,000,000 in

. The chief said he had approved of a contract by which McMurray several Sears ago obtained a confingent fee of \$750,000 for conducting the "citizenship cases" after having been paid a ealary and expenses for the same

Johnson asserted that \$8,100 in warrants for expense accounts rendered by McMurray had been made out in his favor because he was accustomed to pay off McMurray's bills.

BONIFACES IN THREE-DAY MEET.

Northwestern Hotel Man's Association

Assembles at Minneapolis. Minnenpolis, Minn., Aug. 17.—Tho Northwestern Hotel Men's association, tired out with taking care of conventions, have come to this city for a convention of their own, which they began today and will last three days, They say they do not like ordinary conventions, so they have made this something different. Business sessions must be held, of course, but they will be lively, judging from the first one this morning, when President Charles N. Chadbourne of the Vendome of this city delivered his address. The really attractive part of the program was sampled in the afternoon, when the hotel men went to Lake Minnetonka for a fish dinner. This is to be followed by a moonlight ride on the lake. Tomorrow and Priday there will be automobile tours and banquots.

The association includes the hotel men of Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and Minnesota. Its secretary-treasurer is I. A. Mediar of the Mid-West Motel Reporter of Omaha.

Michigan Electric Light Men Meet. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 17 .- Electric light men from all parts of the latate are here in attendance on the convention of the Michigan Electric association, which opened last night with speeches of welcome and the president's address delivered by A. C. Marshall of this city. This morning will be given up to the reading of pa pers on technical topics, as will be the mession of tomorrow morning. This afternoon there will be a boat ride and dinner at Stag Island, and inter a moonlight ride on the lake. and tomorrow the visitors will see a baseball game.

\$9,100 Lost; Search City Dump. Chleago, Aug. 17 .- C. T. Leggett, seventy years old, a resident at the Saratoga hotel, reported to the po-'lice the loss of a slik purse containing \$9,100. It is believed that the money was awapt accidentally from Leggett's room and carted away with other garbage to the city dumps, where a search is being made.

High Mountains of the Moon, Some of the moon's mountains are 36,000 feet high.

Want Ads. bring quick results.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA INCREASES. Children Are Starving for Want of Care, Parents Dying of Disease.

St. Petersburg, Russia, Aug. 17.-Horrors of the cholera scourge in Rusda, according to Professor Rein of the Red Cross, who has been sent by the government to South Russia to study measures of combating the disease, are steadily increasing. Children are starving in many instances because their parents and adult relatives have died of the disease, leaving them unsupported.

There is no indication of the optdemic's diminishing and thousands of new cases are being registered daily.

HOLD UP TRAIN, BEAT VICTIM. Two Men Rob Passengers on Santa

Fe Road in Missouri. Bucklin, Mo., Aug. 17,-Two men boarded a Santa Fo passenger train at the Russell Fork bridge, two miles east of here, held up and robbed two of the pussengers, and escaped into the woods.

Oscar Kirby of Bucklin lost his watch and money.

Luther Ryals, a merchant of Ethel, Mo., resisted the robbers, was beaten and shot in the left side. His condition is dangerous.

WRECK KILLS ONE; INJURES 34 Passenger Train on Missouri Pacific le Derailed Near Nevada.

Nevada, Mo., Aug. 17 .- One man, an unidentified negro, was killed and 34 persons were injured when the tender of Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 209 jumped the track 11 miles north of here. Fireman Grover Murdock of Navada was severely scalded. The smoker, baggage and mail cars and one chair car were wrecked, but the Pullmans remained on the track.

Standard Oil Declares Dividend.

New York, Aug. 17.-Directors of the Standard Oll company declared a regular quarterly dividend of six doliars a share on its one million shares. John D. Rockefeller's portion of this plum was \$1,620,000,

He Makes Copper Into Iron.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 17.-L. R. Keogh of the Ottawa Collegiate institute staff announces that he has succeeded In transmuting copper into iron. 140 says the discovery is of no commer

retary Duncan McDonald of the Blinols

Though the arguments did not settle anything, it was conceded by impartial observers that the anti-Lewis men had the better of the controversy and the convention appeared to be stronger for Walker and the Illinois strike than

any day since it opened. President Lowis took the lid off the Illinois situation as he had promised to do and John H. Walker and McDonald stirred up the contents.

SUCCESSOR NAMED FOR RAWN

Monon Directors Elect Fairfax Han rison as Road's President.

New York, Aug. 17.-Pairfax Har rison, vice-president of the Southerr Ratiroad company, was elected prosident of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisvilles (Monon) rallway, to suc cood the inte Ira G. Rawn, who was shot in his home in Chleago under mysterious circumstances a few weekt

URION ENTERS DENIAL

WHEN PUT ON STAND

Counsel for Armour & Co. Declares He Did Not Hinder Beef Inquiry.

Chleage, Aug. 17.-A general denial of all the charges made by the federal grand jury against blin was entored by Alfred R. Urlon, general counsel for Armour & Co., on the witness stand before Judge Kenesaw M. Laudis, "He denied having attempted to obstruct: the "investigation into the "beef trust" and denied that he had conspired to block the grand jury's demand that stenographers' notobooks be turned over to it by ordering them destroyed.

The general counsel displayed lack of knowledge as to the exact time these mysterious notebooks became fuel for the furnace, as did W. W. Shaw, chief stenographer and custodian of the books, who followed him on the stand. Much uncertain testimony concerning the time of the de struction of the books crept into the records, and the problem is still enveloped in a dark cloud.

Mr. Urion denied emphatically that he ordered the stenographers' notebooks, which the grand jury wanted, destroyed. He denied that he knew the books were wanted and further denied that he even knew that Mr. Edmunds, head of the stationery department, had been subpocuaed to ap-

ods were employed in the federal grand jury room, hurled at the federal attorneys by Attorney Levy Mayer, marked the bearing of evidence in the charges of obstructing justice against Urion and employes of Armour & Co. Legal representative engaged in hot debate regarding the admission of certain grand jury teatimony as vovidence, and time after time Judgo Landis bimself took a grand jury room, hurled at the fedtime Judgo Landis himself took a hand in the verbal fray.

While Patrick J. Loftls, a janitor employed by Armour & Co., was on the stand and was being examined by Special Assistant District Attorney Wilkerson it was sought to show that in his testimony given before the federal grand jury Loftis set the date on eral grand jury Lottis see the decomposition which he burned the stenographers' notebooks. He at first denied that he had set Friday, August 5, as the he had set Friday, August o, positive date, but later admitted it and then became hopelessly tangled.

Firemen Meet in Rochester.

LEWIS IS CALLED A TRAITOR.

McDonald of illinois Charges He Was in League With Operators.

Indianapolis, Aug., 17.—Sensational charges that President Tom Lewis of the United Mino Workers was in league with the Illinois coal operators and strong insinuations that he was co-operating with a private detective agency in Chicago in an effort to distribute the Illinois miners, were made on the floor of the convention by Secretary Duncan McDonald of the Illinois will be momorial services for dead will be momorial services for dead members. Tomorrow's entertainment includes a visit to the flower show, an excursion to Ontario Beach and tireworks and hand concerts. Friday the indies will have an automobile ride and the men will inspect a brewery.

> Inspect Clay Working Institutions. Akron, O., Aug. 17.-The summer meeting of the American Coramic society began here teday with visits to four local clay-working industries. Tomorrow those of South Akron will be inspected, and on Friday the society will go to Barberton. This evening there will be a social meeting at the Hotel Buchtel.

Death Takes Famed Teacher.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.-Mother Onahan, of the Sacred Heart convent, and who taught in various Catholic institutions throughout the country, is dead here.

Want Ads rent houses.



India, Gama, win in an apparently easy manner and quick time the catch-ast eatch-can match with Dr. B. F. Roller of Scattle, Wash., unreservedly predict that when the Indian has master-dict that when the Indian has master-dict that American regarding technique. ed the American wrestling technique ship. . .

Cama, Champion Grappier of India,
London, England.—Sporting critics he can give Frank Gotch the greatest high of his life. In his match with Holler he forced the American to the Holler he forced the American and



She treats one summer romance just like a paper book-To read, to thumb and then to lose in some woodsy nock, Another love she trensures like a volume bound— To carry home and glost o'er all the long year round.

Rind another lover.



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Rmember, that everyone succeeds in proportion as he deserves success. Every man by his own act stamps his value on himself . Remember, that in the present, the active, aggressive NOW you lay the foundation for the future.

You can't tell what day some splendid position may be offered you. If that position requires a knowledge of stenography or an expert understanding of bookkeeping, you would not be able to accept that position unless you had finished that course. It would certainly be lamentable if you delayed entering our college for a month or so and that opportunity to obtain that particularly lucrative position was presented to you a month before we could recommend you for that position-a month before you would graduate.

If you keep on hesitating-if you defer until tomorrow -if you allow the word "if" to come between you and your purpose, you will throttle a worthy ambition and thwart a lofty aim. Although our

Fall Term Opens Sept. 6th

you may enter any day, as our school is in session throughout the year. We give you INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION so that you will not be compelled to keep up with or wait for any other student. The time you take to complete our courses is therefore in your own hands. Just as soon as you complete your course

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Can anything be fairer? If the education we give you is not of such a practical nature as to make your services in demand in this busy business age, we believe we have given you nothing for your time and money, and ought to justly refund you at least your tuition. That's how much we believe in the practicability of our courses. Can you find another school that assures you of such a training? Be a man from Missouri and make them show you,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesyllie, in said County, on the first Thesday, being the 6th day of September 1810, at 0 octock, a. m. the following matter will be benind and considered: The application of Ladlie Kocsters for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Leonald Kocsters, late of the City of Janesylle in said County, decembed.

In the Court:

J. W. SALE, County, Judge,
McDroy & Hendricks.
Attorney's for Petitioner,
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

7 OU SEEM to be feeling better this afternoon than you were yester day." I commented, when the lady who had dragged herself list-lessly to the door in answer to my ring the day before, came down the hall with a quick, elastic step, and greeted me with an unforced

smile.

"Yes, I do feel much better this afternoon, although I've worked just as bard as I did yesterday. I really believe It's because, when I got my work done today, I just made mysolf change my dress and fix up, and yesterday I thought I was too tired to," she explained.

I think the half with the half right on the head.

Make yourself smile and you will feel happier, do

spite yourself, they say,
Make yourself look better and you will feel botter,

despite yourself, is equally true, it is a fact not to be dealed that the woman who goes in search of employment of any kind stylishly and

becomingly gowned, is twice as apt to be successful, other things being equal, as the woman who is unattractively garbed. And I think the reason for this is not wholly the impression that her attractive appearance makes upon her prospective employer.
I think the impression that it has made on the

woman horself is a greater reason. The self confidence and better address that her consciousness of her at:

If our neighbor is a woman we can tractive appearance inspire in her have more to do with give her all kinds of pointers on how her success than the pleasure or admiration they may to do her work-and we do so as a

Hot weather is a fee to exertion of any kind, but even here I think the method of rearing her children—and loso relationship between attractive appearance and attractive feelings holds good. You don't believe it?

Tell me, truly, when you really felt the better—the het day when you brooped around all day and in a line, ugly rag of a gown, because it was be thinnest thing you owned, or the day you dressed up in the afternoon in slightly less slimpsy but decidedly more attractive gown?

A doctor friend of mine was treating a nervous prostration patient who was wearing mourning. She was a pule, thin woman, and looked theroughly anattractive and dowdy in her black gowns. "If I could only got that woman to leave off black and buy berself half dozen pretty frocks, and fix berself up to look attractive, I'd have her half

To be as attractive a part of the landscape as she can, is certainly part

if woman's duty to those about her, And considering the difference it makes in her feelings, I should say it was also a part of her duty to hersolf.



A stunning gown of pale blue mes-suline and white lace tunic. The cosette of blue and white chiffon, in bodice is almost cuttrely of lace, with the center of which is a cut jot ca-bands of messaline and sleeve caps backon, of black chiffon over blue. The gir-



A POSSIBLE FACTOR.

The fame which to your name you lend Depends upon your own umbition, Excepting when it may depend Upon the umpire's disposition,

Plad r router.

OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS.

IBY MARY RUSSELLA The duty of the "man" we know is no plain to us. We know how he should spond life



nuncy. We know the best way to educate his children— especially if we have no children of our own. We know when he should dfacharga his clorks and which applicant for the position be offers would make liin # 2001 assistant We know he should not spend so much on pleas

investments, for we realize that a large and expensive family growing up who will need all the help e can give them. Oh, we are wise to the point of inflattude about our neigh

We can point the way to many econonles and ways to save money, and we are very free with our sign posts along her path. She is usually easier to advise than her husband. He has set opinions of his own. We probably think him stubborn and attribute ble failures to the fact that he does not tako our advice.

The wife may not always do as we advise—we think she does not or she would not be in so many difficulties. Our advice may not always turn out for the hest, but we can easily see t good reason for that and make proper excuses for the fallure of a fine plan does not shake our good opinion of ourselves.

Then there are the young girls and boys that are growing to manhood and womanhood about us—we feel perfectly competent to lay out a whole life's plan for anyone or all of them regardless of the devious paths into which life may set their feet. We may not have made such a great suc ress of our own lives. We may have met heartaches and failure in a disheartening array, but we are still in the ring when it comes to knowing We take the measure of our own fullures. If we are honest enough to udmit that our lack of success is due to our own acts. Usually we are prope to attribute our failures to some one else. Pather, mother, brother, sister, husband or wife has failed us at the critical moment, and turned the path from the promised success to the failure which has made us a sign on the way of "how not to do it." But that does not dam the Bood of our wisdom. We forget that circum-atances which we cambot foresee; conditions which we may not understand in all its bearings, may arise for the young man or woman getting out on the journey of life. We can after all merely peddle out generalities it we

would really holp,

Few are the axlems and advices which fit all occasions and all lives, Among these few is the habit of moderation in all things. Moderation in pleasure and business, in temper and n mirth, in love and in hate, in speen lation and in conservatism, all will The business man or woman who nover takes a chance, but must be able to recken to a cent what his profits will be in a business deal, will never got beend the mere grind of simpli profits and regular interest That is a safe way, but if he would sometimes take advantage of real estate sales on time and investments in good stocks that will not impoverish him, he will be ready earlier for the a goal to his ambition. The main thing is to remember to layest no more than a man may lose without discomfort to himself or his family out a fow of them later." and without hampering his business Business and home life and pleasure should all be governed by the same rule of moderation. Wild and delicious happiness is usually followed by headaches and remorse. Remomber

that even solace should mean more The deeper thoughts and ideas mean a great deal even when one is in love. Be temperate in your loves and In-our lives. Moderate in all things, and do your best. The success or failure is on the keys of the gods, but nt least you will be a valuable citizen,



OF COLORED EM-BROIDERY.

In the gown sketched for today's page we show a charming combina-tion of cherry colored embroidery, with black and white striped batlete A shaped piece of allover embroid-ery in photron effect forms the Outch neck; this is bordered with a finely platted frill of red scalloped embroldery.

The slightly bloused bodice is joined to skirt (the latter one of the new hobble affairs, and (rimmed with three deep tucks) under a crushed girdle of cherry tureta, which is also used for cuffs to threequarter sleeves. Silk-covered buttons in same shade trim each side seam

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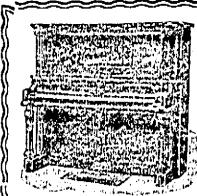
"What have you to say to this charge time of rest which every man sots as of bigamy; why did you have so many

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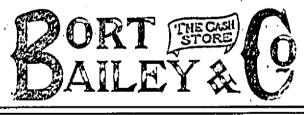
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

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THE PINANCE COMPANY OF PENNSYL, VANIA,

VANIA,

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Winners of close races are those who hold on a little longer than they and herbs, has been curing the women think they can. Quitters always come of this country from the worst form space, increase the size of yours. won such an enviable record. and the sections of the control of t

LOCAL SHIPPERS TO DISCUSS THE RIVER

United States Engineer and William A. Meese to Be Here Tomorrow in Interest of Deep

James C. Dunn, representing the James C. Dhan, representing the United States engineer's office at Rock Island, and William A. Meese of Moline, III., are to be in Janesville tomorrow for the purpose of dis-cussing the proposed deepening of the Practice limited to Ear, Dys. Nose and Throat, Classes Pitted. Consultation from to 12 s. m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 7 30 to 13 s. m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 7 30 to 13 s. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 7 30 to 13 s. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 7 30 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 7 30 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 7 30 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 p. m. Wednesday and Natorday evenings from 1 30 p. m. and 1 to 15 been received with very favorable comment and ho is anxious to have Mr. Dunn meet the Janesville manufacturers and shippers so as to learn their views on the plan. The governtheir views on the plan. The government has made a large appropriation for the purpose of this preliminary work and if it is proven to be feasible the river will be deepened, locks put in and Janesville will be the prothus teenbal of a down with northern terminal of a deep water way. The gentlemen will arrive here Thursday at nine and will be not by Socretary Do Armand of the Industrial and Commorcial club,

STUDENTS DOPE OUT PRIMARY OUTCOMES

Cirss in Practical Politics at Lawrence College Sent in Their Va-

cation Reports. The political situation in Wisconsln, so far as it effects the republican primaries, is rather complex, accord-The most expert and southery service, ing to reports from students in the Try our velvety shaves and artistic hair chass of Actual Politics at Luwrence cuts.

Hefore the school year closed at the acistocracy of the land are afflict-awrence. The Appleton Evening of with and can endure. frescent arranged with a number of dudents in the class in Actual Pollthe buy fever epidemic. He calls it ties to keep a close tab on the dologs psychic nature, sub-conscious memory of the various factions of the republic or imagination. We all know what can party and the progress made by imagination means, and psychic nature the various candidates for the republi- the doctor interpretates as a condian numinations and to report from Hon resulting from a severe cold contheir different localities at given inter- tracked about a year ago this time als. In addition letters have been that is recalled so vividly, now that it occived in answer to inquiries from a makes the quoudam possessor sneeze

large number of demograts.
The Crescent today says that from from fond recollection. hese reports it appears that the next that the hav fever senson is here. The legislature will have a prolonged seemble transfer of the reason that there is like an exodust to the mountains or the sion, for the frozen unit and out progress consist of the salted sen, or to the sives, seven socialists, forty-six conservatives and twenty-eight demois is said to be more efficacious for the

crat, a democratic gain of nine seats.

The combined strength of the progressives and socialists will be fifty-nine and as sixty-seven votes are necessary to election of a United States senutor. La Foliette will bek States senutor. La Foliette will lack eight, even if he gets the socialist vote. He will have to get these eight from either the democrats or the conservatives, therefore the ques-tion of who is to be governor is a most Important one.

If the conservatives and progressives hold out, each for their own candidate for the United States senate, then there will be no election and the governor will appoint a successor to Senator La Follette when the leg-

istature adjourns. Reports indicate that the La Follette machine is secretly favoring Me-Govern, but doing nothing that brings figure in the semi-finals. Baumann results; that the real battle is between defented Leo Brownell 2 up and 1 to Govern, but doing nothing that brings Lowis and Fairchild. Lowis showing up exceptionally strong in the western Banck carned his place by a victory part of the state, where Fairchild is over Al. Schaller; and Fred linker weak. The reports from the south in-dicate that Lewis is leading in that up and 3 to piny. section of the state with Fairchild sec-

In Milwaukee, the reports indicate that there will be about 20,000 votes cast in the republican primaries, Lewis will get close to 8,000, Pairchild guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. 44, and McGovern dividing the balance. Challen of Chicago and Miss Chapla In Racine it is estimated that Lewis of Pine Meadow, Come, who are viswill get 5,000 out of the 8,000 votes. Iting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biodg. If is also estimated that he will get 15,000 of the Welch and 30,000 of the Seandingvian votes, and that he will have to draw from other sources about 11,000 more to be nominated.

McGovern's vote is expected to be PLAN TO ORGANIZE about the same as he received in 1908. In that campaign be had the ald of the Milwankee socialists. He also had the advantage of having the Stephenson workers throw every vote they could not get for Stephenson and the same with the Cook workers. He will

not have this advantage this year.
Fairchfild is expected to poll about 05,000 votes all told and the indica-65,000 votes all told and the indications are that about 180,000 votes will nees and perhaps one or two regular tions are that about 180,000 votes will be cast in the republican primaries.

McGovern is showing some strength along the lake shore counties, and cutting in on Fairchild in the strong arricounty option counties.

Itadual seems to lave the advantage over Morris and Cleary over the present summer have created tage over Morris and Cleary over the drivers and their friends and it believes.

Eckerif. Dahl is running ahead of is thought a club will find many mom-Howlands, Frear of Melans. Gunderson appears to be getting the Scandinavian vote, Bancroft, the out and out conservative and Tucker the machine progressive,

The state administration seems to he taking no hand. The game ward-ens doing nothing for the first time sire. The Rex, recently went the mile ens doing nothing for the first time sire. The Itex, recently went the mile since those positions were created. In 2:27 on the local track, Janese La Follette appears to be the popular ville has many fast horses and with choice for United States senator for Beloit organizing a driving club and choice for United States someor for beart digatizing a delying their track in shape, some in-the reason that the conservatives are putting their track in shape, some in-more interested in nondnating Fair-teresting interesty races will doubtmore interested in nominating Fair-

AN OLD SOLDIER VISITS SCENES OF CHILDHOOD

"The "Reminiscence" printed clae-where in this issue is written by A. W. Stillwell of Wichita, Kansas, who is here visiting the scenes of his early shillband over Mount?" childhood near Mount Zion. Mr. Still-well enlisted in Janesville in June, is supplying a steadily increasing de-isor, in Cupt. Wheeler's company, 5th mand for licenses. Wisconsin, and participated in the battles of Williamsburg, Antietam, Prederickshurg, Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, Wilderness, and Winchester,

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

which have stood the test of time de servo a place in the medicine chest of every family. Mothers are today ad-ministering to their children the remedia to Oct. 11; squirrels and rabbits, (Oct. lies their grandmothers used,

to Oct. 1); squirrels and rabbits, (Oct. 10 to Feb. 1); muskrat, fisher, mink and martin. (Nov. 15 to March 15); ofter, (Sept. 15 to March 1); deer, (Nov. 10 to Nov. 30. For therry years, Lydn E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots in at the tall end. When your come of female lifs, and merit alone could pellfor cuts down his advertising have stood such a test of time and

SEASON FOR NOISY Link and Pin

Hay Fever Season Began On Monday

physical affliction causes to accumu

quires a substantial Income to have

the disease, as it is, in most cases

i species of kneezing bug found in the

soned it out that by smelling the blos-

som you inhale the bug, and then for

six weeks of suffering, such as only

He also has another explanation of

FOR MORGAN CUP

Will be Played Off During the Present

Week-Club Supper and Hop

tast Evening.

ney at the Sinnissippi links will be

played off some time before next played of some time before nex Tuesday, In yesterday's flights E. C. Baumann defeated A. P. Haraham 5 up and 4 to play and Wilson Lane won from H. H. Bliss, 2 up and 1 to

play. Mr. Lane and Fred Baker and Mr. Baumann and Howard Banck will

play in a 36-holo match last week.

About a dozen couples enjoyed the

weekly supper and hop at the club-

house last evening. Carter & Men-

zies' orchestra provided an excellent

musical program and the out of town

ett, and Mr. and Mos. WPllam

NEW DRIVING CLUB

Horsemen Interested in Project—Mat-incest Have Greated Much Inter-est—Ray Rex Sold. Janesville horsemen are interested

in a plan to organize a driving club

hers if organized. Ray Rex, the speedy colt of The Rex, owned by E.

Ray Lloyd, was purchased vesterday from L. K. Crissey by Mr. Lloyd, Ray

Rex has been showing exceptionally good speed at the weekly matthees

And Applicants For Licenses Are Appearing in Steadily Increasing
Numbers at Court House.

The hunting season for upland game birds and neurite fowl is again near at huntered County Clerk Howard Lee

mand for licenses.
From Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 is the open

period for all varieties of ducks and the American coot and brant and geese may be lawfully shot during the interval from Sept. 10 to May 1.

For upland birds and other game the pen seasons are as follows: pur-

tridge, plover, woodcock and sulpe-

(Sept. 10 to Dec. 1); grouse, prairie

Advertise that WANT In the want

nds tomorrow.

Watt of Reno, Nevada.

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Be all that

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"KERCHOO" OPENED Chicago & Northwestern.

BANISH CUSPIDORS FROM PARLOR CARS

and Victims Must Keep on Speer-ing Unth Last of October. The hay fever season has been formally declared open and to be a la Abolition of Common Drinking Cup in Wisconsin Another Step Toward minde you must keep up a sories of loud "kerchoos" and dab furtively at

Sanitation in Travel. the salty drops that this peculiar Cuspidors will be handshed from all ate, Aspeculiar affliction of speech is affected by the more fashionable ones. Hay fover came into style on Monday and Fashian decrees that II shall remain, until about the end of two when tobacco chewing was popu-

Hay fever is a particular kind of disease. It doesn't affect everybody. It is extremely discriminating, it re-The Sorthwestern management, confor these disease spreading receptmore expensive than owning an auto-The formal opening of the hay fever

season is fixed by the United States Hay Fever association. Succees, sailties or other-capers resembling hay fever are not recognized unless mand tested within the prescribed lime set by the national association of suffer-If you should happen to succee with more than ordinary violence from now until the end of October you will states. at once be eligible to register as one of the elect! Anything half resembling cold in the head is sufficient to qual-It is a common supposition that hay ver is attributable to pollen blown from plants, and that only mountain

nir or semilore breezes will benefit the sufferer. A physician attributes the persistent successing to "thrips." Engine 1481, one of the big "Zebras", extra for the south, spread the rails baptized and perpetuated in the sweat and left the track, burying itself in three while leaving the yards on an the gravel up to the driving rods. The wreekers were busy with the 167, which was off in the town yards and the 1181 was not replaced on the track until bull past also in the even

> Yard Master Burns left this morning for Chicago and may take a two weeks vacation at this time. Night Yardmaster E. Horn is taking his place and Switchman Roy Horn will have charge of the yards tonight.

Warned by last winter's experience the company has installed a substanthe snow fence from the round house to the coal sheds on the east alde of the new yards. This will protect the track that was practically blocked

Fireman Godfrey has J. B. Kauff-man's place on 588 and 595.

Muchinist Affhur Sibson of Chicago hus been added to the round house

Conductor Boss of Mllwaukee is re Heying William Sage on 588 and 595

Fireman Jack Kothlow went south yesterday on a 'stock extra with Engineer Freye.

Machinist Frank Lawson is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Switchmen Joe Dempsey and E. T. Curbutt are visiting in Chicago and Milwankee.

WPHam Carry who has been onployed as engine painter at the round house has given up dis place and expects to leave for Oldahoma soon.

Fireman W. H. Coen took Geron' place on 594 today.

had the dog run last night with en- league as a pitcher and was changed

Englineer Kennaugh and Ffreman

Davis dead-headed west on 7 last uight and brought in 166 with engine 179 at 12:45 last night. SPECIAL TRAIN ACCOUNT MIN-

CRAL POINT FAIR on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.
Paul Railway.
On Thursday and Friday, August
18th and 19th, the Chicago, Milwaukee

& St. Paul Rallway will run a special train from Janesville to Mineral Point rain from Janesville to Mineral Point and return account of Mineral Point Fair, leaving Janesville 7:00 A. M., Hanover 7:19 A. M., Orfordville 7:30 A. M., Brodhead 7:44, Juda 7:57, Mon-74. A., Brownfawn 8:47 A. M., Dill 8:55 A. M., Ft. Wayne 9:05, Gra-tiot 8:25, Darlington 9:48 A. M., Calamine 10:15 A. M., arriving Mineral Point 10:30 A. M. Returning train will leave Mineral Point at 6:30 P. M.

ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

The Gazette is pleased to receive nows items by mail, but those who send them often neglect to allx a two-cent stamp. One-cent stamps will not willes to carry the letter through the muil, resulting in an additional payment before the letter can be de-HUNTING SEASON IS AGAIN SEAR AT HAND

REMINISCENSE.

Standing today upon the summit of Mount Zion watching the golden sunbehind the Janesville church spires, while looking out upon the fertile valleys below I can hear the of the hobolink and see the beautiful prairie flowers nodding in the pure air as they bathe their fra-grant petals in the mists of the evening. On this same peak in my boyhood days I have often listened to the song of the birds as I gathered wild flowers, and inhaled the same Divine inspiration from the beautiful,

parlor cars of the Chicago and North-sunset, and now once more I come, western Railway system for sanitary after the lapse of the allotted three reasons. The use of enspidors on rall- score years and ten, and standing ugela way trains dates back a generation or as a child, erect in the smallght of the peak and the twillight of years, I can see the same old swimming pend and For a long time, there have been the hills and ravines and trees I loved complaints against the maintenance of so well, and the same evening stars easpidors in purior and sleeping cars, now looking down upon the little mounds where mother and sisters siders that there is an great demand were laid away under the sod and the hese disease spreading recept-dew, whence no voice comes back, The cuspidor will continue to but the spirit and memory still he used in the smoking departments abides. The rocks and trees I used but there only.

Another move is abolition of the companions have passed over the common drinking cup on all trains operated in Wisconsin. This was effected by law, which becomes operative on Sept. 1 in this state, but it is likely that the ralronds will discontinue the time honored cup in other states. For some months, an automatic, penny in the slot machine, which displemes individual, paper cups has been in use in the local station and to climb still remain, but my old time has been in use in the local station and in the beam of light and the drop of bas proved a money maker. Individee, in the song of the bird and the dual drinking cups at one cent each laugh of the child, and whose merch are also being sold by news agents ful care and protection is always over on trains in Wisconsin. The Illinois his erring children. I would rather Central is also using the individual dwell here in poverty in the old log cable, near the trees and fills and valloys I loved, surrounded by loving friends, and enjoying the confidence struck a kinked rail in the south yards of my fellow mun, as the friend of yesterday ufternoon about half past honest toil, than to wear the tremb ling crown of a tyrant upon a throne baptized and perpetuated in the sweat loyal subjects.

ALMERON.



VERSATILE ROGER-ROGER BRESNAHAN.

St. Louis, Mo.-It seems that Roger Bresnolan, the captain-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is to take up also the duties of pitcher for that organization. Just the other day, becoming disgusted at the inefficiency of his box men, floger doffed his catcher's mitt and went to the slab himself in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman lyn and St. Louis. He pitched good Kilkelly took a work train west with half, but the game had been practically lost before Roger went to the fireman line. This calls to mind the fact line that the big star Bresnahan broke into the big into a catcher some 10 years ago by Engineer Salviey and Fireman Ken-ney took the Dode Fisko circus train west on the R. & S. W. division last higher at 1:45 with engine 82. Muggsy Metraw on necouns batting ability. From that time Roger never pitched until this season, and the question reverts to that old query, "Can be come back?" Muggsy McGraw on account

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By DR. T. J. ALLEN

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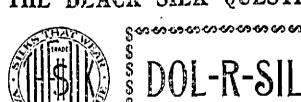
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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER L-at the expense of a solled hat Robert Grins saves from arrest a girl in a black touring car who has caused a traffio jam on Blata street. He buys a new inst and is given in change a dive dollar bill with: "Remember person you pay this to," written on it. A second time he helpe the girl in the black car and learns that in Torn and Bessle Wallingham they have mutual friends, but gets no further hint of her identity. In his rooms at the Pers Marquette he is epinones Bessle Wallingham and agrees to golf at Arradais on the morrow. He discovers another inscription on the marked bill, which, in a tuils attempt to decipher it, he copies and places the copy in a drawer.

in a drawer,

CILATUER II.—Senor Portici, South
American, calls, and claims the marked
bill. Orme refuses to give it up, Foritol attacks from its overcome and calls
in Senor Alcatranta, initiator from his
country, to wouch for him. Alcantrante
tries diplomacy to get the bill. Orme is
auspicious and dismisses it in with a
promise to keep the bill until ten tomorrow morning. The office clirit tells Orme
that a Japanese has called for him, but
gone away without leaving name or measage.

CHAPTIM III.—Orme goes for an evening walk and in Lincoln park rescues alcutrante from two Japanese assailants. Accountants again tries diplomacy but fails to get the marked bill. On his return to the Pere Marquette Orme is drugged by two Japanese into the timesclike passage to the courtyard, illustrated into allent submission and a lorded exchange of the marked bill for enotier is effected. His assailants escape. He notes one of them has a scarred forchand.

cape. It's notes one of them has a soarred forwhead.

CHAPTER IV.—In the Pers Marquette secution room he finds the girl of the car waiting for him. She too, wants the bill. Orms tells his story. She recognises the Jap with the soar as Maku, her father's butler. The second inscription on the bill is the key to the hidding piace of important papers stolen from her father. Both Jupanese and South Americans want the papers, she can not tell him who she is, nor the scoret of the papers. But he promises to help her, its calls her "Girl." Orms gats his copy of the inscription. The girl deciphers it. They start out in the black touring ear in quest of the missing papers.

CHAPTER V.—In the university grounds at Evansion Orms locates the hiding place. Maku and another Jap are there. Orms relis Maku with a wrench, but the other excapes in the darkness with the papers. Orms finds in Miku's pockets a folded elly of paper. At the girl's request he takes her and the our to the home of her friend in Evansion. She is still just "Girl."

CHAPTER VI.—Orms goes back to the university grounds and finds out from l'orter, on guard at the Hesaving station, that Maku's assainnt is escaping that way. Sudden stopping of the boat's exhaust indicates a breaknown Orms and Porter go out in another boat and find the drippled one, in it are the Jap with the papers shot. The

"GIL"

CHAPTER VIL—The two boats close in. "Gir!" jumps into Orme's boat. The dap fends Orme off, and, linelly discovering that the girl has cut off the gasoline, starts the motor and distances pursuit down the lake. Orme again takes the girl to her friend's home. On the way she explains her presence in the boat. "Comorrow I will get those purpers," declarse Orme.

CHAPTER VILL Monday.

pers," declares Orme,
CHAPTIN VIII.—Hoarding a car for
the city, Orme finds Maku on it and
trails him hoping through him to find
the Jap who has the papers. In a shun
quarter Maku confronts Orme and retuess to be followed further. Orme goes
back to the Pers Marquotts where he
finds on the paper he took from Maku's
pocket the address, "Sil N. Parker St."

CHAPTER IX.—Next morning Orms goes to "HI," a tenement in N. Parker street. He makes a purchase in the ground facor sea a burchase in the ground facor seas a burchase in his change the marked bill. Arima, teacher of Juditan is on the third floor. Orms calls on Alla, clairvoyant, on the fourth floor and persuades her to allow him to use the directors below. He conceals himself under a covered table in Arima's front round.

low the concession interest under a covered table in Arima's front rooms.

CHAPTRIX X.—Arima has callers—Aleadrante, Portiol and the Japanese minister Orme, under the Inble, finds a loose diawer containing the stolen papers and substitutes for them some mining prospectuses. Japanese and South Americans argue over the papers and Orme hears enough to convince him that they are of international importance, with a time-limit for signatures of that hight indinglit. Arima produces the papers from the drawer without deterting Orme's presence, and the substitution is discovered. CHAPTRIX XI.—The grif appears and leaves again after being told that "The American" has the papers. Aleantrants and the Japanese minister agree to work separately to "Pind the American," and the Japanese minister agree to work separately to "Pind the American," and the Japanese minister agree to work separately to "Pind the American," and the Japanes and Matta, downs them both, and climbs the fire-escape to Alla's list. She hides him in her shost-closet.

CHAPTRIX XII.—Orme escapes in a glass constants during a seance given by Alla. Maku and Arima, who have refused to leaver the rooms where they know Orme is, are too much interested in the spirits to see him. On the sidewalk hy encounters Alcatrante.

They pussed a long series of doors,

They passed a long series of doors, the glass panels of which were inscribed, "The Wallingham Company-



.The South American Did Not Flinch.

Private," with index fingers pointing the direction of the main entrance, This was the Chicago branch of the great New York corporation, and

his soil in "clinike of it two years before. The business was the manufacture of refrigerators. One side of the reception room which Orme ontered hurriedly, Alcatranto still be- you. I give you fair warning." side him, was given over to a large specimen refrigerator chamber, built me, as you threaten, you will find yourin with glistening white tiles. The self in difficulties. You will be arrestmassive door, three feet thick, was

Once inside the reception room you to extricate yourself." Orme stopped and looked again at Alcatrante. There was menace in the look, but the Houth American did not chin," he wald, "might do it," flinch. Indeed, the glance which met his own agemed to Orme to be diswas a humorous recognition that the situation had a ridiculous side.

But Orme, knowing that much was at stake, did not for an instant trust his unwelcome companion. Alca- later a descending car stopped. He trante would cling to him like an pushed his way in, Alcatrante after Old Man of the Bea, awaiting the op- him. portunity to get the better of him. Every wile would be employed; but and stenographers were beginning to publicity was no part of the game- leave their offices, for the hour was Orme began really to believe that.

To shake off Alcatrante, perhaps there was no better way than to lure | momentary sense of seclusion, turned him to some deserted place and over- his back upon the persons who were power him. Hat would not Alcutrante be likely to have anticipated such a his face to the side of the cage, looking move? And would be not resort to desperate measures of his own before to the swiftly ascending cables in the Orme could put his own plans into practise? "Hixby might belp.

Orme walked over to the inquiry window. "I want to see Mr. Bixby," he said, offering his card.

The young woman behind the window took the card, but at the same time she said: "Mr. Bixby left a few minutes ago. He won't be back today. Shall I keep the card for him?"

"It doesn't matter, thank you," he said, turning away. Luck was against him. Besides Bixby no one in the of- his lever. The car stopped with a fice knew him.

Alcatranto smiled genially. "Since Mr. Blaby is absent," he romarked, "shall we leave the verification of the notes until tomorrow?"

"What are you talking about?" exclaimed Orme.

"Why-" Alcatrante's face was the picture of astonishment-"the Wailingham company notes, of course. The notes you wish to sell me." His voice was raised so that the girl behind the window could not help hearing, "Rot!" sald Orme.

"What?" A note of Indignation crept into Alcatrante's voice. "Are you parent cause to doubt him; he did not evading? Perhaps you thought I would stop to wonder what she was doing not insist on the verification." And in this building. other clerk, a man, had joined the girl behind the window. Alcatrante auddenly addressed him., "This Mr. Orme told me that he needed to raise money and would transfer to me notes signed by your company. I met | sight when you hear me coming. Alhim at the hotel. He said that, if I would come here with him, he would show the notes and have them verified. I don't understand."

opening a door, came into the reception room. "What are the notes you have?" he asked.

"I have none," replied Orme, in disgust. "I have never pretended to have any. This man is crazy, I think." He pointed to Alcatrante. "He has followed me here uninvited for reasons of the girl. his own. I asked for Mr. Blxby, whom I know. I would have asked for Mr. Wallingham, my personal friend, but that I had already learned of his being at Arradale."

"There's funny business here some where," exclaimed Alcatrante, with great earnestness. "Do you mean to may that you did not introduce yourself to me in the lobby of the Framington and ask me to buy the notes?" Orme dld not answer,

With a conservative eye the clerk coked at the two. He was not one to involve himself in a dublous affair. "I can't settle this matter for you gentlemen," he said.

With a slight bow, Orme went into the hall. It dawned upon him why Al catranto had invented so remarkable wtory. Without question, the minlater had feared that Orme would enlist aid in the office, or that at least he would manage to deposit the coveted napers in wafely while he found other

means to get rid of his shadow. Hence

the audden effort to discredit Orme, In the long corridor Orms gave no further attention to Alcatrante, who was pattering along beside him. The course he now had in mind was to hire a cab and ride out of the city—all the way to Arradale, if possible. The dis-

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tanco could not be much greater than 15 miles. If Alcairante chose to pursue, well and good. There would be

ways of disposing of him. Then an audacious notion flashed into Orme's mind. Why not let Alcatrante ride with him? Why not take the minister all the way to his destination and at the end turn him over a rreutostru

The idea was hardly practicable. He might meet other enemies, and in that event he would not care to have an enemy already at his side. It came to him for the first time that the nearer he approached his goal, the greater would be the opposition he would have to overcome. Whatever else the South Americans and Japanese inight do, they would have their guards about the house of the girl's father. Hitherto he had assumed that, once free of Alcatrante and safe on the train to Arradule, he would have plain soing: but now he realized that the dangers would plie up higher as he advanced, In any event, he must get rid of Alcatrante, and as they approached the elevator grills, he spoke.

"Senor," he said, "unless you stop following me, I shall be obliged to hurt

Alcatrante laughed. "If you hurt ed, and you will have no opportunity wide open, showing the spotless inner to deliver the documents on time. My chamber. In the outer wall was a there position as minister-my extra-terrimometer dial fully a foot in diameter. | toriality-will make it very difficult for

> Orme looked grimly down into the sallow face. "My flat against your

Alcatrante did not lose his smile. "You will hardly try that, I think, armingly good natured. His essence There would be no time for you to get away. People in these passing elevators would see you."

Orme turned away and pressed the "down" button, and a few seconds

The elevator was crowded. Clerks nearly five. Orms wedged his way in at one side, and, in order to gain a pressing against him and stood with through the scroll work of the grating next well. He was conscious that Alcatrante stood close to him as the car began to slip downward. It was all very ridiculous, this persistent pursuit

Suddenly Alcatrante's voice burst out: "Htop the car! I've been robbed! Stop the carl"

There was immediate commotion; girl screamed, and the swaying of the huddled group made the car rattle. The elevator man quickly threw over jerk between floors.

Orme had started to turn with the others, but with a quick exclamation he checked his movement and pressed his face against the grating. A remarkable thing had happened. The ascending car in the next well had stopped at Alcatrante's outcry. The few passengers it was carrying, eager to see what was happening, hurried to the side nearest to Orme. Less than two feet from his face was the face of a girl. Almost before he saw her at all he knew her, lie forgot that he had given her ap-

"Cirl!" he whispered. Her lips 'parted; her eyes opened

"Girl! Go to Tom Wallingham's of-

cutranto is with me. She nodded.

"I have the papers," he added, and his heart thumped happily when he The clerk left the window, and, saw joy and gratitude flash into her CYCN.

> From his position and manner he might have been explaining to her what was happening in his own car. But now, conscious of the necessity of taking part in the discussion about

Alcatrante was atill exclaiming volubly. His purse had disappeared. It had been in his pocket just before he entered the cur. Therefore someone in the car must have taken it. He did not accuse any single person, though he finshed anapicious glances at Orme, who recognized, of course, that the move was directed against himself.

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The common council of the city of Janesville, having on the 8th day of Aug. 10 to, adopted a resolution requiring the laying of Isteral sewers or drains and water and gas service pipes from the main sewers, water and gas main to the curiline on each side of that portion of Wisconsin St. from 8, Second 8t, to 8, Third 8t in the 3rd Ward at the cost of the property fronting thereon excepting the water and gas service pipes which shall be charged to the respective company, and in accordance with the plans and specimentons adopted therefore.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that had be charged to the respective company, and the kind and quality of material required for the construction of such lateral sewers or drain and water and gas service pipes, and that the owners or occupants of the lots, and parcels of land fronting or abutting upon the portion of such lateral sewers or drain and water and gas service opposite their property and since or occupants shall refuse or less, parts of lots and parcels of fand according to said plans and specifications, and if such awners or occupants shall refuse or neighbor of said plans and specifications, and if such awners or occupants shall refuse or neighbor of said plans and specifications, and if such awners or occupants shall refuse or helpert to do the same before the paradamizing of such street, in front of said property and within ten days after the publication of this notice, the street assessment committee, discharging the dinies of a board of public works, will pressure the same to be doined fronting upon such work in the manner provided in and by section 125-223 of the Wisconsin Nigrotes of 1808.

Augitést R. M. CUMMINGS, Clly Clerk.

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SPECIAL ELECTION.

To decide the question, "Minil bonds in the sum of \$49,000.00 for the construction of two bridges across Reck River, one at Fourth avenue and one at Racine street, be bested," office of the City Cherk, Janeschille, Wis, Aug. 12th, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the several wards of the said City of Janesville on the title, day of September 1940, to decide the following question: "Shall bonds in the sum of \$40,000.00 for the construction of two bridges neroes flock River, one at Fourth Avenue and one at Racine Street, be issued."

Naid glockion to be held at the follows.

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Said election to be held at the following places in the election districts in said rity to wil!

First Ward—In the street commissioner's room in the basement in the northeast rotter of the City fail building.

Second Ward—In building owned by city on S. Main street, next door south of Thoroughpood & Co.

Third Ward—In building owned by city on Racho Street, east of and near South Main street.

Fought Ward—At D. J. Howland's black-smith shop at the foot of Dodge street, near Doty's mill.

Firth Ward—In building owned by city on Holmes street, near Center avenue, Politing places will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening.

in the evening.

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operation on your part.

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From Greenland's lcy Mountains,

Janesville | Daily Clazette, August 17. | safe batting. Final score, 52 to 31. 1870.—The National Game.—The Eu-rekas of Beaver Dam Sucr Their Recond Defeat.—Score 53 to 31.—The goes to Milwaukee tomorrow to en-Eurekas, of Beaver Dam, visited this gage in the first of a series of games city yesterday, and played the froturn with the Cream City's for the chameff yesterday, and played the froit a game with the Matanis. The attendance was decidedly small for a city that pretends to take any interest in the game, fAfter the friendly game that took place in Reaver Dam, it was that took place in Reaver Dam, it was that took place in Reaver Dam, it was taken the formal Bount made a motion at taken the formal segments of the game of the segment of the following the expected that the Eurekas would sustitude their reputation as gentlemonly players, but they falled to, most idecidedly. They commenced finding fault with the umpire, in the first innings and kept it up through the entire game. The playing on each side was not characterized by any unusual brills and the common council seession, last evening, to return to the Young Men's charged for license to exhibit the Russian concert, but withdrow it on the limity until the eighth inning, when liancy until the eighth imning, when the Mutuals got down to their regular style of latting, and keptithe ball manner.

Bying far out into the field. The ninth liming was a replitition of the eighth, only a slight increase of lyigor was interested in the matter of the manner.

The amendment to the license ordinance, veteed by the Mayor was taken up by the common council, last night, noticeable. The Mutuals succeeded in for final action, but was almost unaulmaking eighteen runs, all by good mously voted down.

Joilings-Our Mutuals baseball club

daughter, Dorothy, visited over Sun-day with Madison relatives. Scott Gillios, Earl Potter, Bort Holmes, Harold Theobald, Carrol Briggs, Will Banson and Forrest Durner compose a camping party who are spending the week at Kegonsa.

Mrs. Eva. Oulvey is expected home this evening from Madison where she



Downing of Chicago, who have been

A copious should be a considered of clock last evening which was indeed of clock last evening which was indeed wanted heeded. Corn and tobucco were suffering badly on Sand [Trairle, Both Mrs. Androff of Evanston, III., is have at least received a good rain spending two or three weeks in the and the outlook for good crops is now city. While here she is making her home with Mrs. C. M. Davis, who will be considered to this week. and the outlock for good crops is now much botter.

Mrs. D. A. Douglas spent Sunday in Mineral Point with Mr. Douglas, resturing Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. L. Karney and daughter.

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Fred Ellis,
Miss Marjorle Wilder spont Sunday
with the Misses, Eva and Ella Town-

Brodhead, Aug. 16.—Morle and Juck

here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 11. Wooster for a month past, left for their home on Monday.

Messrs, Wm. White and P. Richardson went to Madison Monday morn-

Master Lyle Widdowson, who have heen spending some time with Mrs. Jas. Thompson, went to Beloit Mon-

or their home in Madison.

Mrs. Mildred Wobb of Chicago, visited ther sister. Mrs. Harry Cox over Sunuay and returned home Monday.

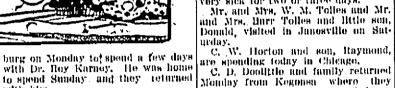
A caplous shower came about five o'clock last evening which was indeed much needed. Corn and tobacce were sufficient builty an Sand Hyrafrie. Heli.



Miss Charlotte Widdowson and

Mrs. Addle Leighton of Toledo.

Mrs. Addie Leighton of Tolens.
Ohlo, left for her home Monday after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Is. J. State.
Word has been received by Brodhead relatives of the death of Mr. E.



with him.

Mrs. John Alexander died at her home in Oakley on Sunday. The funeral will be held at the Union church

on Tuesday at two o'clock, Ole Boyam was here from Sun Prairie over Sunday the guest of his brother, John and sisters, Hannah and

Dr. C. J. Lyons, Mrs. Lyons and George and Charlotte spent Sunday

with Madison friends.
M. P. Martin and daughter, Miss Bentrice Martin, went to Chicago jon Monday morning for a short stay.

head relatives of the death of Mr. E. R. Rockwood at his home in San Francisco, 110 had been employed in the Navy Department for 39 years.

Miss Alcita Murphy and Misses Lucilia and Ethel Mehro of Platteville have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raiser returned Monday from a stay of some weeks in Sauth Dakota points.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dunham for Cloveland, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Cillett and returned home on Monday.

Mr. fand Mrs. A. E. Pierce and daughter, Winnetta, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Creen and daughter, Winnetta, Ilarriet, Mrs. Annie Green and daughter, Marilla and San and daughter, Ilarriet.

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end in Magnollo.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richmond and

Mrs. O. S. Shepard has as her guest Mrs. Mille Carvoll of Belleville.

as been visiting friends since Satur-

Mrs. Eugene Cortiron of Belleville is the guest of Mrs. Isane Sharman. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schmalz re-turned last evening from a vacation

spent at Lake Ripley, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth Meekins has been very sick for two or three days.

Donald, visited in Janesville on Sat-C. W. Horton and son, Raymond,

C. D. Doollttle and family returned

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pany of truly rollgious people and of real philosophers, the living as well

as the dead,—Tolstoy.

have been enjoying a two weeks' out-

Miss Cora Morgan and her guest, Miss Maxham of Evanston, Ill., are spending the week at Lake Kegonsa in company with a party of Madison young ladies.

Mrs. F. A. Pierce of Stoughton and Mrs. F. T. Armstrong of Illinois are expected here today and will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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